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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

31st Year — No. 45

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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The Editor's Column

This business of eating your cake and trying to have it

It's puzzling how so many people live through to a ripe old age carrying with them the adolescent notion that they don't have to pay, one way or another, for the good things of life.

Now that the storm is over, howls are pouring into the police department—of all places—about the condition of the streets. The run-off from the rains has scooped out the bumps in the streets a little deeper, and left a few mud holes here and there, and even people who have lived in Carmel long enough to know every chuck hole by name, instead of avoiding them, plow in with their cars, take a jolt and then rush home to telephone the first person in authority they can think of to ask why doesn't the town pave the streets?

The answer of the person in authority is, men and material are short, though there is relief in sight now, and pretty soon something will be done about these good old chuck holes that the more philosophical of us have grown so accustomed to throughout the years that they have become a part of our life.

If these complainers had called me, instead of the police department (Lord forbid) I should have skipped the men and materials routine, which they are perfectly familiar with anyway, and gone directly to the point and asked them, "Do you really want these chuck holes eliminated from the Carmel scene when you take into consideration just what the process will cost you?"

I don't mean cost in dollars and cents, which is the least painful paying we do, but in the inevitable price we have to pay in loss of quiet, peace, and esthetic values that invariably follows "improvements." It's impossible to keep a street to 100 per cent efficiency without putting a hard surface on it. I am not referring to the many oil and gravel jobs we have around town—their potholes and bumps are testimony enough for my argument—I mean concrete paving. To have concrete paving, you have to have grading and leveling and it follows that with the smooth surface afforded by concrete paving speed of motor travel picks up so that the twists and turns have to be straightened out in grim necessity for the preservation of life and limb. Very well, we level, we grade, we straighten out the twists and turns, we cut out the trees and the brush, and we have nice smooth speedways for our cars and we have another Watsonville or San Jose to greet the eye.

We cannot have the charm, the quiet, the slow pace, the beauty of a woodsy village without paying for it in the inconvenience that a woodsy village entails.

Why stew about a few bumps? If you must drive, why not slow down sufficiently to skirt the bumps and then be on your way? Why drive? You can get from almost any point in this town to an-

(Continued on page Three)

Gallery Opens Loan Show Of Top Moderns

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Today the Carmel Art gallery opens its doors on a distinguished loan exhibition of paintings by the ranking modern masters. Rare indeed has been the opportunity for Peninsula residents to see at home a show of representative twentieth century paintings. This present opportunity is due largely to the efforts of Mr. Lee Randolph, who assembled the paintings with the cooperation of Mr. George Harris of Stanford University. Most of the works are lent from collections of the San Francisco Museum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack of Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Branston of San Francisco.

Portrait of a Young Woman by Amadeo Modigliani, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, and La Cruch Fleurie by Pablo Picasso from the San Francisco Muesum of Art collection are among the exhibition of twentieth century paintings at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. The show opens today at two o'clock in the afternoon and continues through Wednesday, November 14. Photos by Geo. Smith.

The names of Pablo Picasso, Marcel Gromaire, Georges Rouault, Andre Derain, Amadeo Modigliani, Aba Novak and Boris Grigorieo stir the anticipation of seeing not only examples of great painting of our time but of all time. In addition, there are works by Arnold Blanch and Frede Vidar which may not quite make the standard set by the rest, but which are certainly of outstanding quality in their category.

The gem of the show, an especially good example of the artist at his best, is the Modigliani, Portrait of a Young Woman. The singing color, the fluidity of design, the undulations of tension and movement, all work together to create a living entity complete in itself. As a colorist Modigliani is unsurpassed. It is to wonder how this victim of a tempestuous and tragic life could at the same time have traversed those realms of pure beauty and faultless inspiration from which he wrested the secrets of the superb color harmonies of which he is master. His gleaming greys, purple browns, rose oranges and blue blacks are arranged so as to enhance one another to the utmost, and always achieve the five to eight proportion of warm and cold. The finesse and delicacy of design, the brilli-

(Continued on page 16)

Horses, Trees, Lake Childers Kayoed Early

The city council voted Wednesday night to bar horses from the dunes, and instructed City Attorney Peter Ferrante to draw up an ordinance to be presented at an adjourned meeting, November 19.

Permission was given Harrison Godwin to remove three pine trees on the East side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Sixth, which he described as "a dirty, unsightly, long-needled type, foreign to Carmel". He is to replace them with other trees which the council will pass upon before they are planted.

Mayor P. A. McCreery congratulated Police Commissioner Allen Knight on the efficiency of the police department in preventing vandalism and disturbance on Hallowe'en night.

Councilman Charles Childers, street commissioner, reported that an investigation had been made of the mud hole, (Lake Childers) on Santa Fe between Ocean and Mountain View and it was combined opinion of himself and Street Superintendent William Askew that the cause of the perennial dampness at that spot was a spring, and efforts would be made

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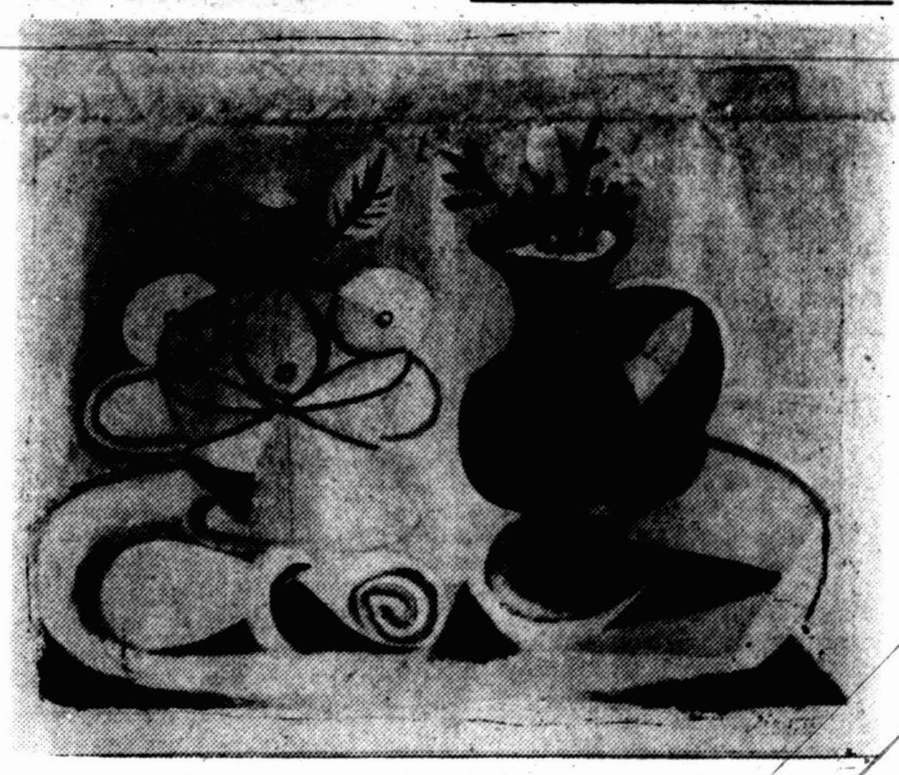
CARMEL UNINCORPORATED MEETING

A special meeting of the general membership of Carmel Unincorporated has been called for Monday, November 12, at 4 p.m. at All Saints' Parish House.

All members are urged to attend as the question of the proposed acquisition of the Carmel River Mouth area by the County will be under discussion.

All members are also requested to phone Mrs. G. W. Stuart, 1335-W or address a card to Box 764, Carmel, as soon as possible, giving their name and address, as the original membership list has been misplaced and the names and addresses are necessary so that notices can be sent out when necessary.



Admiral Turner Addresses Students

Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Commander of the Amphibious Forces in the Pacific, addressed the Carmel High School Student body, Wednesday afternoon, in his first public speech in his home town since the start of the war.

Following the enthusiastic welcome given him by the students, he opened his talk, saying:

"It is a great pleasure to me to speak before the students of the High School and the Junior High School of Carmel. Carmel has been my home since 1911, a year which of course is far before your time. So I have seen a couple of generations of Carmel young people pass through school and grow up to maturity.

"In this talk I shall try to outline to you some of the major features of the part that the Navy has played in the war just ended, and particularly some of the features of amphibious warfare, with which I am most familiar, and then will make a few general observations. Before the war, I studied and planned for amphibious warfare, and since July of 1942, have commanded the Third and then the Fifth Amphibious Forces, and finally was in command of all of the amphibious forces of the Pacific Fleet. It is the amphibious forces, with their attached troops, aircraft, and bombardment and guard ships, that take and hold the territory that is needful if a nation is to win its wars. The Third Amphibious Force started the American and Allied offensive against our enemies in Guadalcanal on August 7, 1942, and the Fifth Amphibious Force started the great Central Pacific offensive on November 19, 1943. The two forces, with the Seventh Amphibious Force from the Southwest Pacific area—the area under General MacArthur's command—finally combined into one command for the invasion of Japan—an invasion which was made unnecessary by the Japanese surrender."

The Admiral then enumerated the organizations that are included in the Navy: the sailors, the Marines, the Coast Guard, which make up the Navy itself. But there are other important elements, he pointed out: the geodetic survey, the fisheries commission and other government units that have served with the Navy throughout the war; the Army officers and men who have been attached as working members of the Navy, and the British Naval Personnel, who have served in a liaison capacity; the women doctors and nurses, the WAVEs, the Women Marines, the SPARS, the many civilian employees; and the families and friends of the Navy men and the men of the Marine Corps. He included the men and women who have worked in the war industries, the citizens at home who have subscribed to the war loans.

The cooperation of all the people, military and civilian made success possible.

"At no time in the American history has the whole country been so united in one cause as it has been united during this war. Never have the people as a unit cooperated more whole-heartedly in the support of their Army and Navy and in the support of one national policy than during the

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Admiral Turner Addresses Students

(Continued from page One)

past nearly four years.

"Those of us who through the war have been engaged in amphibious operations know how important is this full cooperation, because in amphibious warfare, all the services, and all the types of military power must combine together and all do their share as parts of a single force under a single commander of the immediate operational features. In amphibious operations the major forces employed are the Navy, with its large and small fighting ships, its carriers and aircraft, its submarines, the Marine Corps, and the many troop transports; and the Army, with its troops of many kinds, and its great fleets of aircraft—bombers, scouts, and pursuit planes.

"And so there we may say we have the complete picture of amphibious operations: Naval vessels and aircraft, and Army aviation, first weaken the enemy by destroying his ships and defenses and resources. Then these same fighting elements combine to guard the transports with their precious cargo of troops while they are enroute to their objective. On arrival at enemy territory the Navy and Air Forces combine to blast a place on shore for troops to land and to undertake their offensive. During this critical period, without full cooperation by all of the land, sea, and air forces, success is impossible. It is only with full cooperation under a unified command that success comes within reach. And back of them all, the people of the country must be united in support of the men at the front. But that does not mean that each military leader must try, at the same time, to be a naval officer, an army officer, and an air officer all rolled into one. A human would be very hard to find, who really could try to do this and to be effective. I favor an independent Navy with its own naval air force; an independent Army with its own tactical aviation; and an independent strategic air force to support the other two arms, and to perform important missions of its own. Breaking up the American military system which has been so outstandingly successful during this war would, in my opinion, be a grave mistake."

He then outlined briefly the struggle in the Pacific, the perparation, the gradual swing from defensive to offensive warfare, the co-ordination of units and forces that carried the war step by step closer to the Japanese homeland, and great was his praise of the spirit of the fighting men in this period of bitter struggle.

"The bravery of American sailors and soldiers was something that we finally came to take for granted, and we felt that we could go on from there. I have seen, several times, guns' crews on board ship continue to fire at a Kamakazi suicide plane diving at their ship until the plane dove directly into them and wiped them out. These brave men never faltered in their duty. And then there was the Marine Battalion on Okinawa which was commanded by a Major from South Carolina, who is truly an unreconstructed southerner. This battalion attacked Shuri Castle eleven times, and each time they were repulsed, because that was the heart of the Japanese position. Finally, just before they were due to be relieved by another battalion, they made the twelfth attack, and captured Shuri. I think the real reason for their great valor was because the Major wanted to plant the confederate flag on the walls of the Castle. It was this same Major, by the way, who always claims that General Robert E. Lee never actually surrendered to General U. S. Grant at Appomatox. This officer says that when Lee came into the surrender room he looked around and thought Grant was the General's Orderly, so just handed him his sword so that he could sit more comfortably.

"Then there was our little ship at Okinawa, the LCS Number 51, as I remember, which while on picket duty shot down six Japanese planes that were attacking, and was hit by seven more suicide planes. This brave little ship returned under her own power and anchored near my flagship. Quite a number of men had been killed or wounded, and the ship looked in bad shape, with one entire Jap plane embedded in the structure of the bridge. For some reason the plane had not exploded or burned. When the Captain came over to report to me, I asked him if he wanted help in removing the wrecked enemy plane. He proudly refused, and said he was going to take that plane with him back to San Francisco as a souvenir. I have a piece of it.

"There are thousands of stories of brave men like these. Never forget that America won this war. Back in the days of peace when there was so much bickering and so much confused thought in our people were riding so many horses people were riding on many horses in so many different directions, it was freely said that Americans had grown soft, had lost their virility, and were about washed up as a nation. I'll admit it took the catastrophe of Pearl Harbor to wake us up, and to give us a single line of thought and a single line of national action. But what an awakening! Within two years after Pearl Harbor our troops and ships and airplanes were all over the world: in India and China; racing through Africa; pushing up through Italy; marching steadily through Northern Europe; well on the come-back trail from Australia to Manila; and making that mighty naval westward sweep straight across the waters of the Pacific Ocean. This great American war movement has been like nothing the world has ever seen before. Instead of being weak and aimless, we found ourselves strong and full of purpose. Instead of being finished as a nation, we find that we have only just begun. I speak from the heart, my firm conviction that a people with the qualities of material and spiritual strength that will permit them to do the things that the American people have done in this war can never be held back from accomplishing anything to which they put their hand.

"Having in mind all our recent advances in science and in democratic thought, it seems to me that we are now on the threshold of a new world. There will be many difficulties, and many personal and national adjustments will be requested. But if we courageously march forward with decency and generosity, instead of with selfishness and hatred toward our enemies as well as our friends; and can adapt ourselves to the changes in the new world, then it will be a good world and not a bad one. And it is to you, young people just emerging into manhood and womanhood, that an opportunity will be presented, such as has never been presented before, for enjoying life and making something of it and of the world. Frankly, I envy you, and wish I could turn back my many years, and go along with you in the interesting adventures of the future.

"Thank you."

★

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NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE

Between now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new volunteer peacetime Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the *same grade* as they held when discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

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These special privileges are typical of the new law recently passed by Congress. Few opportunities for a lifetime career offer as many attractive advantages.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men with 6 months' service.)

2. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before Feb. 1, 1946. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and Nov. 1, 1945, who reenlist before Nov. 21, 1945.

3. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since the bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.

4. 20% extra pay when overseas.

5. Paid furlough, up to 90 days, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service — or three-quarters pay after 30 years. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits of GI Bill of Rights.

9. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.

10. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

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Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

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Marjorie Miller Describes Lure Of South Pacific

With a hop, skip and a jump—Australia to New Caledonia, the Solomons, New Guinea, the Palau and Bonin groups of islands—Miss Marjorie Miller led her audience at the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday afternoon over some of the stepping-stones on MacArthur's long, hard route to Tokyo.

Born and educated in England, Miss Miller's clipped accent made listening a pleasure and her years spent in Australia were revealed when in telling a story, which she does very well, she became quite convincingly "Austrylian."

Referring to the camaraderie among American doughboys and Australian diggers, Miss Miller said there is greater rapport between Australians and Americans than between Australians and Englishmen. Emphasizing their unswerving loyalty to the mother country and their admiration for her ability to "take it," the speaker said Australians find the straightforward, free and easy ways of the Americans more to their liking. And this is well, she added, because the difficult and complicated task of governing that part of the Southwest Pacific is to be handled jointly by Americans and Australians.

Some American boys, Miss Miller declared, have found the region and its inhabitants so alluring that they arranged to purchase small islands or atolls to which they plan to return and make fortunes in real estate and catering to junketing Americans. A day's air travel from the United States, these young speculators believe the region will be attractive for vacations and winter homes.

Certainly a promoter using colored pictures, such as those shown by Miss Miller, might find his job an easy one. Chains of palm-fringed atolls linked around brilliant blue lagoons; friendly, helpful natives; pandanus and cocoanut palms and the taro plant, as well as the bountiful surrounding waters, to supply materials for housing, clothing and food; these and other natural resources would seem to provide all requirements of one seeking the idyllic life.

Of course there are certain disadvantages, Miss Miller admitted, such as swarms of flies and mosquitoes (called "muzzies" by the Australians, who love abbreviations), torrential rains coming without warning, and native indifferences to sanitation and hygiene. But the white man's invention and resourcefulness will conquer those as they have demonstrated in their ability to transform the densest jungle and the roughest terrain into air fields and military bases.

Already the American doughboy has left in his wake natives with fortunes made selling hamburgers, hot dogs and doughnuts. Mother Hubbards were introduced as feminine costume for some of the natives by two women missionaries many years ago. Although each garment requires many yards of cloth and means considerable expense for the wearer, the good ladies primly opined that "no expense is too great to cover the body." Khaki shorts inherited by some of the native men from departing Americans and Australians, along with helmets, navy caps and other service paraphernalia are highly prized.

Many of these native men have proved of great service to our forces, the speaker said. As stretcher bearers over difficult mountain trails the Fuzzy Wuzzies of New Guinea saved many a soldier boy's life. The Japanese who had lived among these people had apparently not endeared themselves, because the natives seemed anxious to assist the Americans and Australians in every way possible.

—Helen Clark Cranston.

Former Coalinga Mayor On Carmel Bond Committee

"As I see it there are three important reasons for putting over the Victory Loan Campaign," William Satchell, one of the members of Cyrus Johnson's bond drive committee said yesterday.

"The government needs money for rehabilitation. Also, money placed in bonds is taken out of circulation and helps retard inflation. The war isn't over until we get settled in our peace time program."

Mr. Satchell came to Carmel two years ago from Coalinga, where he lived for thirty years, engaged in the mercantile business. He served on the city council of Coalinga and for two years was mayor. When he came to Carmel he sold his business but retained his hotel and office buildings in the valley town.

"I'm supposed to have retired," Mr. Satchell says, "but I don't like to be idle so I continue with my auditing work and my work in the Sanitary office." He is secretary to the Sanitary board.

He and Mrs. Satchell have a home on Dolores Street but plan to build a new home shortly on their lots on Guadaloupe. Their son, First Lieutenant William H. Satchell, Jr., who is now on Guam, is a radio officer on a B-29 and has an air medal for bombing Japan. Lt. Satchell will also make Carmel his home, when he isn't attending college, after his release from the army.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)

other in ten minutes of walking. I personally solved all the problems posed by life in Carmel three weeks after my arrival nine years ago. I bought a pair of low-heeled shoes.

—Wilma Cook.

Up In Highway Patrol Funds Urged By Emlay

Assemblyman Fred Emlay of this county told the Pine Cone yesterday that he is in enthusiastic support of the proposal to appropriate sufficient funds to increase the patrolling mileage of the California Highway Patrol approximately 25 percent.

The proposal will come up for consideration when the California legislature meets in special session.

"In view of the existing traffic conditions, this is an extremely modest measure and one deserving the vote of every legislator," Emlay said.

"Statistics released showing enormous increases in traffic deaths and injuries are a challenge to every thinking citizen. During the first nine months of this year 2,422 persons lost their lives and 42,659 were injured in California traffic accidents alone. The national traffic death rate is close to the death rate in our armed forces at the peak of the war, according to the National Safety Council.

"Under existing budgetary restrictions, the California Highway Patrol cannot increase its personnel and cannot make full use of its existing equipment.

"Let's have a real Patrol and real protection."

"Art" Withey Opens Antique Shop Nov. 15

A Carmel resident of seventeen years, Arthur Withey is opening an antique shop in the former Surgical Dressing room of the Red Cross Building on Dolores Street on November 15.

Mr. Withey, "Art", has been with the Carmel Cleaners for eight years and numbers his friends by the dozens, and those of similar interest have long been familiar with his enthusiasm for antiques, especially old and rare china. It is not a new love. He had an antique store in Mill Valley before he came to Carmel, and his interest goes as far back as his childhood in Birmingham, Staffordshire, England, where his parents, also lovers of old and beautiful things, filled their home with antiques wisely chosen through a thorough knowledge of the field.

During his seventeen years in Carmel, Mr. Withey has been buying and storing up pieces against the day when he would open his own shop here. Among them is a collection of demi-tasse cups that he bought at a private sale, china that has been quietly waiting for fifty years to be seen and appreciated. He also has a stock of carved furniture, sideboards and desks.

Mr. Withey came to the United States in 1914 but made a return trip across the Atlantic in 1917 with 143rd Field Artillery, 40th Division, "California's Own". He is a member of the Carmel Post of the American Legion.

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Rev. Ewan Explains Madam Chiang's Voluntary Exile

That Madame Chiang Kai-shek, "a truly great woman, went into voluntary exile so as not to set a a spark to the opposition" to her husband, the Reverend Douglas Ewan of Salinas told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon in his talk on China and her people. The opposition to Generalissimo Chiang was rising among the old lords of the country who did not want new customs for China and for that reason objected to the "first lady's" influence over her husband. As unity was absolutely essential to success in China's struggle with Japan, Madame Chiang left her beloved country and spent two years in retirement in the western hemisphere in order to enable her husband to overcome the opposition and cement his forces, while people of this country gossiped and speculated on the reasons for their "separation."

China has been conquered forty times, said the speaker, and forty times she has gradually conquered and assimilated the peoples who would destroy her. Many of the people live as their forebears did four thousand years ago; they have developed a philosophy of life that engenders stability and persistence of the race. In a land one-third larger than the United States lives a population three times as great. With great natural resources, there is great poverty, and the majority of the people have a low standard of living, but young leaders educated in this country and Europe are applying scientific methods to developing the country, with promise of great benefit to the people.

Many persons do not realize that civilization, which has been "going west" for centuries, is now centered in the Pacific and really rests upon the people of this country and the people of China. The future depends largely upon these two peoples, and yet China has not had very happy relations with people of the white race. Advance of civilization will be greatly affected by the way the Americans act toward their Oriental neighbors, by their spirit of friendliness, cooperation, economic justice, or by the opposite attitudes. The various wars of the past century made upon the country by white nations reflect no credit upon the latter, characterized as they were by looting and wanton destruction of China's cities with their art and literary treasures.

Dr. Ewan sketched the heroic measures carried out to preserve education and industry from the Japanese invaders, and the underground activities that nullified much of the enemy's success. But over a period of several decades the Japanese carried on insidious propaganda in the Orient and in America to prejudice this country against the Chinese. Even as late as the 1930's, Dr. Ewan was blocked or hindered by influential Japanese professors and consular officers in California from carrying on research in China's customs and lecturing on the country's history and progress. Following his talk, he displayed beautiful specimens of embroidered costumes and textiles which he had acquired during his missionary service in the country.

Preceding the lecture, three vocal solos by Mr. Harry Studendorff were greatly enjoyed by members of the auxiliary. Accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Heldebrand, he sang The Lord's Prayer, Clouds, and a Spanish Folk Song. Mrs. Howard Timbers gave the devotions.

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Sunset School News

Miss McCausland's First Grade

The autumn leaves were falling at Big Sur. So I picked them up and brought them to school because we were talking about leaves at school. —Becky Barber.

Leaves remind me of Sleepy Hollow and Big Sur and Carmel Valley where I went with my Daddy. —Charles Learitt.

I see leaves when I walk home from school. They make me happy because they turn different colors. —David Walker.

Once I took my dog for a walk and I saw a leaf that was brown. It made me sad because the color was gone. —Margo Sloane.

Once I went for a walk with my Daddy. I saw pretty autumn leaves. I know winter is coming. —Sylvia Knuppel.

SANITARY DISTRICT MEETING

In addition to routine business, there was some discussion at the Sanitary Board meeting Monday night on the complaints of odor from the cliff drainage at the South end of the beach in the vicinity of the Point. President of the Board Hugh Comstock believes it comes from septic tank overflow, though the source is hard to determine. Health department examinations show bacteria count below danger point.

"They Knew" Revival Highly Successful

By WILMA COOK

The social problems posed by the I.W.W.s and prohibition are not likely to excite a present day audience, but take a mail order bride, an aging groom, and a husky young male with an eye for the women, mix well and you have a situation that will infallibly glue the eyes and ears of any normal individual to the stage for three acts and a curtain call, provided, of course, the playwright, the director and the actors know their business. Monday night's revival of They Knew What They Wanted was packed with interest from the rising of the first curtain to the last line of dialogue, I.W.W.s and prohibition notwithstanding.

Edward Kusters, carrying the dual responsibility of director and key character, acquaintted himself with honors in both capacities. Tony Patucci, the aging bridegroom, is Kuster's favorite role and he played it again Monday night with loving understanding.

Ruth Warshawsky's interpretation of Amy was so expert that she was Amy. We felt sorry for her, we admired her, we worried like all get out for fear things wouldn't come out all right for her. In our opinion Mrs. Warshawsky's claim to amateur standing in the theatre is a snare and a delusion.

Playing the concupiscent young male, Alfred Wagstaff pursued Amy out into the grape scented moonlight with startling convincingness. If he hasn't played Eben in Desire Under the Elms, he should.

With Kuster, Mrs. Warshawsky and Wagstaff holding the stage, the rest of the cast could have been clothing store dummies and nobody would have minded, but as a matter of fact, Jerry Lakefish and Phil Slep made interesting, living personalities of Father McKee and The Doctor.

The R. F. D. postman didn't have much of a part but he was highly popular with the audience because he was Pop Smith, and what is a Carmel production without Pop Smith?

Charles Kilian, Frank Saputo, Craig Nelson, Kenny Carleton, Blanche Tolmie, Marcia Kuster and Beverly Leidig carried their bits efficiently, while Ralph Carr, Paul Cheddester, Sally Saputo, Marian Perkins, Billy Pat Torras, Ladisla Narvaez, Jeannie Peyton, Patsy Canoles, Ken Kiley, Eayre Grigg, Ruth Macauley, Diane Tait and Diana Daniels, as dancers and wedding guests, leant color and gaiety to a thoroughly satisfying production.

New Books At Library

NON-FICTION — Bringing Our World Together, by D. J. Fleming, who believes Christianity is on the upsurge and will lead in establishing world brotherhood; Millennium, by W. A. Dwiggins, a fantastic drama of the future of machine-dominant, man-grubbing age. Way of an Investigator, by W. B. Cannon, a scientist's experiences in medical research; Literary Currents in Hispanic America, by Pedro Henriquez-Urena; General Education in a Free Society, published by Harvard University; Introduction to Philosophy, by W. A. Sinclair; Roots in the Earth, by P. A. Waring, or back to the land; The Public Debt, by W. Withers; Our American Neighbors, edited by the American Council on Public Affairs; Household Mechanics, by E. L. Becell; Country Life Picture Book of Britain.

FICTION—North Wind of Love, by Compton Mackenzie; Song of the Dnieper, by Zalman Schneour; The High Barbee, by Nordoff and Hall; Orchard Hill, by Elizabeth Seifert; Passport to Oblivion, by Babs Lee; 77 Willow Road, by Helen Douglas-Irvine.

CHEST NEEDS $2000 MORE

Only $2000 more to go, was the report from Paul McKinstry on the War Chest drive Thursday morning. A fourth of the $24,000 Carmel quota was collected in the business district during the week, bringing the drive into easy sight of the quota.

"Carmel always comes through," McKinstry said, adding, "Shortage in workers made the collections a little slower this year. If we have missed anyone, we should appreciate their bringing in or sending in their contribution to make up the final amount."

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SPORTING NOTES

By FRANCIS SHEA

Late in the week final arrangements were made for a game between the Carmel Padres and the undefeated and unscored on Dos Palos club. The game is set for Saturday on the Carmel field at 2 o'clock.

As the gun sounded last Friday night to end a thrilling football game, that probably will be the last after a quarter century of rivalry between the high schools of Pacific Grove and Monterey, the Monterey Toreadores trotted off the field 33-0 victors.

A crowd of well over 3,000 saw the plucky P.G. Breakers put up a stubborn and praise-worthy defense, but take one of their worst beatings in 24 years of competition with Monterey. This was the Toreadores' 16th win in the 22 games played, P.G. taking five and one resulting in a tie. Since next year the large and small schools of the CCAL will probably play in separate football leagues, these two old rivals may not clash again.

P.G. was given a fine opportunity at the start of the game when Monterey's star fullback, Joe Anastasi, fumbled the opening kickoff and a Breaker guard, Art King, recovered the pigskin on the Toreador 30 yard line. A passing attack brought the Breakers down to the 16, but they were held there for four downs. Then Monterey crashed down the field and Anastasi crashed through the crumbling P.G. line to score, made a successful conversion, and put the Toreadores in the lead to stay.

It was a Monterey second string man, Sal Colletto, and later their speedy quarterback, Bob Delgadillo, who brought the tally up to 20-0 at the half.

Jim DeLormier and Dick Baxter made a Breaker passing combination that threatened at times, but Monterey halted every P.G. drive in time to prevent their opponents from scoring, and were constantly on the offensive. Anastasi hit pay dirt twice more for Monterey, the last time with not more than three minutes left to play. One bright spot for game but out-classed P.G. was the fact that they gained the ball just as the final shot rang out.

19-12 was the score at the end of the grid battle between the Santa Cruz Cardinals and the Carmel Padres Saturday, November 3, on the Carmel field, the home team taking second place.

Cardinal tailback Ed Withrow, the star of the afternoon, scored all 19 points for his team in the first half.

In the middle of the second quarter Carmel's passing offensive began to click, and after a series of passes involving Clayton Neill, Art Templeman and Martin Irwin, Earl Walls went over the line to make the first tally for the Padres. Walls' conversion kick was a little off his intended line, however, and the extra point was not made.

As the third quarter ended, things looked black, indeed, for the Padres, struggling to hold their line in the shadow of their own goal posts. They succeeded in driving off their opponents, and a little later Neill tossed the pigskin 14 yards to Bruce Hanger, then threw it 11 yards to Irwin, who took the ball to the 10 yard line. It was Walls who scored another 6 points for Carmel, with about 2 minutes left.

A series of running plays by the Padres restored hope to the hearts of some of their followers that possibly they could make those 7 more points and tie the game, but a pass from Neill to Irwin was intercepted by Withrow and Santa Cruz had the ball as the encounter drew to a close.

The three teams heading the CCAL at present are Monterey, Salinas and King City, all stading with two games won, none lost. Salinas and Monterey meet Friday, November 9, at Salinas, in what promises to be an action packed game.

Cy Johnson, one of our local huntsmen, reports that duck shooting has been fine at Los Banos since the season opened Friday, November 2, his party bagging the limit quite early. The ducks should continue to be plentiful, comments Mr. Johnson, if there are enough storms with origin in the north.

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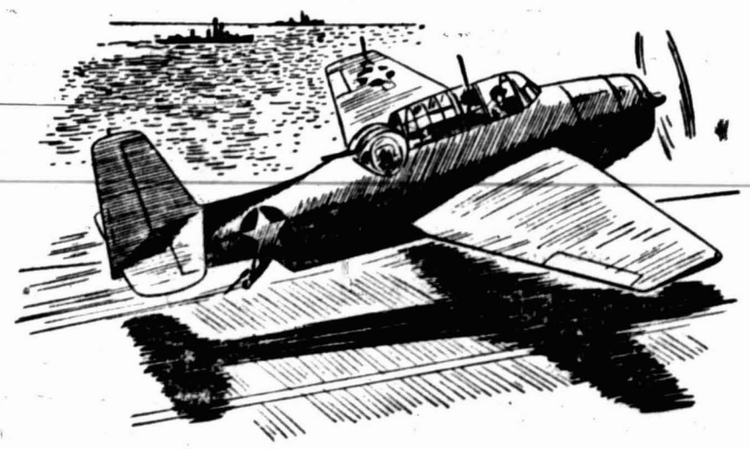

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14,000 Attend Carmel USO Monthly, "We Shall Carry On" Says O'Brien

By Robert Emmet O'Brien
Chairman of the U. S. O. Operating Committee

The Carmel USO desires to bring before the people of this community some of its plans for the future and a brief resume of its services to the members of the armed forces.

Its operations have elicited much commendation and the club is known as being one of the most popular in the country, and we are striving hard to maintain and preserve that reputation. The National USO has a fine record of achievement in carrying on its various activities at home and abroad and the funds are supplied from the War Chest through the unparalleled generosity of the American people.

Here in Carmel we are unique and different, doing many things in our way in our efforts to bring entertainment, comfort and hospitality to our guests whom we are privileged to serve. The community spirit responds nobly and furnishes volunteers who give unselfishly of their time and endeavors. No individual praise is needed and none is expected. The compensatory spiritual feeling that comes from within is more than sufficient. Experiencing the joy of hearing a boy spontaneously say, "This is just like home", conveys a warmth of appreciation into your heart much greater than an avalanche of superfluous adjectives.

We do not know how long our work will last and we speak forcefully in saying that it is our determination to carry on with enthusiasm until our government and its representatives of the armed forces say that our job is done.

Since the beginning we have served free food, such as coffee, cake and sandwiches, buffet suppers and the usual repasts on Thanksgiving, Christmas and other holiday occasions. Especially different are we in this respect, believing that it is a welcoming gesture of cordiality that gladdens the American youth and tends to break down the barriers of lonesomeness and boredom. These funds are not supplied in our general budget and this policy is directed from Washington, of which there is no criticism as it is well founded and justified. Here again this community comes to the front and without promotion or solicitation has donated money and food for these free services. There is no feeling of apprehension about this generous and hospitable custom not continuing as long as we operate.

We do need more volunteers. Surprising it will be to many to learn that our average monthly attendance during the past four months has been fourteen thousand; an increase of forty-four percent over the same period of last year.

Our new director, Miss Margaret Achterman, has taken charge. Miss Achterman comes to us with an excellent record of performance and we request that you either phone her or call and get acquainted, and offer your wholehearted support. The building is closed on Mondays. On other days it is open from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. with the exception that on Saturday nights we close at midnight and on Sunday mornings we open at 9:00 o'clock for breakfast. A member of the USO staff is on duty during the above mentioned hours.

The public is invited to visit the building and observe the various activities that are going on.

Sgt. Manners Home After Strenuous Service With OSS

Technical Sergeant John W. Manners, son of Mrs. Grace Manners of Carmel, arrived home on Tuesday, October 30, and after several days in San Francisco, is now in Carmel with his mother and his sister, Mrs. Jacqueminot Manners Clark, at their home on Carmelo.

Manners, during the past two years, has been a member of the O.S.S., modestly named "Office of Stragetic Services." He was one of the group to receive the special ski training in the mountains of Scotland that enabled them to land in the barren regions of northern Norway to train and organize the underground resistance groups in that country. One of their assignments was to prevent five hundred thousand Germans in Norway from shifting to the Western front.

After fifteen months in the European theatre, Sergeant Manners was transferred to China. There the O.S.S. took over the job of turning four or five thousand untrained Chinese into skilled paratroopers and commando groups, and to teach them the many skills required in the use of demolition weapons and in sabotage.

"Whatever you say about China is true. It is also untrue. The country is so immense. The interpreters were good chaps. We played bridge with them, they are good at cards and chess too," Sgt Manners said. And to another question, he replied, "Whenever possible we bury our parachutes immediately on landing. They weigh about thirty-five pounds. In France, when we could, we gave them to the girls." Mr. Manners is undecided about the future. He will probably return to college for his A.B. and then, perhaps, train for Civil Intelligence or the F.B.I. or law.

He wears the E. T. O. Ribbon, with the Arrowhead for initial assault on France, and campaign stars for the battle of Southern France and Germany, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon and the Chinese Offensive.

There is a story in Collier's of October 13, by Colonel Corey Ford and Major Alastair MacBain, that makes thrilling reading about the activities of the O.S.S.

New Books at the Library

NON-FICTION:—This Is Where I Came In, records of five years of the European war as it appeared to the veteran newspaperman, Robert J. Casey; My Chinese Wife, by Karl Eskelund, a young Danish newspaperman who married a beautiful Chiese girl and lived in Peking and with Chennault's AVGS; Trampling out the Vintage, by J. A. Cocannouer, part autobiography of a farmer in Kansas and in the Philippines, part exposition of his agricultural teaching theories; Wartime Racketeers, by Harry Lever, who prey on unsuspecting civilians and service men; The Far Shore, the Normandy invasion as seen by Max Miller; Country Neighborhood, by Elizabeth Coatsworth, sketches of life in a small Maine community; Bureaucracy, by Ludwig Mises, another incident in the author's campaign against Marxian Socialism; Ancestor's Brocades, by Millicent Todd Bingham; Mainstays of Maine, by Tristram Coffin; Native Peoples of the Pacific World, by F. M. Keesling; Combat Correspondent, by J. G. Lucas; This Man Truman, by Frank McNaughton.

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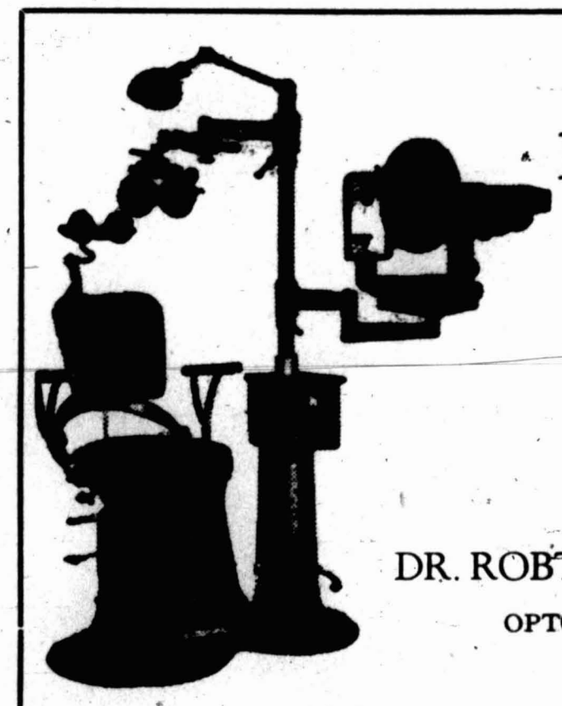

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Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

The Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the sermon message at the 11:00 a.m. Divine Service. A full vested choir will participate. The anthem will be Wilfred Douglas' setting for Bunyan's hymn, "He who would valiant me." The early service of Holy Communion will be held at 8:00 a.m. The church school will meet at 9:30 a.m. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People.

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"The Windows of Life" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther next Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Fear Not, O Land," Rogers; "Give Thanks Unto the Lord," Smart; "St. Augustine's Prayer," Howard; "Breathe on Me, Breath of God," Blake. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for November 11, with the Golden Text from Hosea (14:1) "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Proverbs 6:9: "How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou arise out of thy sleep?"

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Did the origin and the enlightenment of the race come from the deep sleep which fell upon Adam? Sleep is darkness, but God's creative mandate was, 'Let there be light'" (p. 556).

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NOW OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

Exciting Juvenile Books At Library For Book Week

Christmas is coming, but Book Week is here—or will be on Sunday, 11 November. And it will continue from 13 to 17. Monday, Armistice Day, is a holiday. On the tables in the Junior Room at the Harrison Memorial Library will be displayed many new books, from pictured stories to teen-agers.

Among the many exciting stories for older boys is The Eskimo Hunter, by F. Hayes, the story of a first rifle, a polar bear, and a woman mistaken for a seal by the young hunter. Set in a warmer clime is Bert Sackett's story, Hurricane Treasure, or The Secret of Injun Key, a mystery yarn in which a Florida hurricane reveals certain important clues. In another book, the setting is Europe with adventures involving boats, planes, parachutes, and experiences that all boys would envy the young hero. Of course Felix Riesenberg has not disappointed his devoted readers, and has written the story of the first voyage of a seventeen-year-old cadet midshipman during the recent war in the Pacific.

Girls who dream of being an author, a model, a picture magazine reporter, or a tennis champion will be interested in: The Silver Inkwell, by Phyliss Whitney; Model Child, by Marjorie Hall; Carol Brant, by Margit Varga; or Laurel for Judy, by Helen Hull Jacobs. Book Week will also bring new dog and horse stories for both boys and girls.

For those who aspire to be Quiz Kids, the new books include one about the speaker of the famous lines, "Give me liberty or give me death"; another about the actor who made Rip Van Winkle famous; and another guaranteed to show the location of every place in the South Pacific about which a "quiz" question could be asked. Art in the New Land, by C. M. Simon, introduces famous American artists from Benjamin West to Grant Wood, and carries splendid reproductions of their best known pictures.

To all who are hoping, Carolyn Haywood has given them another Betsy book, and Walter Brooks another Freddy adventure. And for the younger air-minded boy Pearl Buck has written Yu Lan, Flying Boy of China. For all children with a real sense of humor, there's I Won't, Said the King, or The Purple Flannel Underware, concocted by Mildred Jordan and illustrated by Roger Duvoisin.

Chirstmas is coming, but Book Week is here to display the best possible gifts for all ages. The low table in the Junior Room will interest parents as well as their youngest with new picture books by Munro Leaf, Rajankowsky, and the d'Aulaires, with Nick and Nan in Yucatan because Alan Crane the artist, took a trip there, and with Waldo—no one will see the pictures of Waldo without wanting to read all the exciting adventures of this marvelous wooden duck.

All are invited to come to the Library next week to celebrate Book Week; to "Stand united through books".

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Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

During the past six months this column has considered, sometimes humorously, sometimes in earnest, the traditions and institutions of this town of Carmel. Names and places, happenings, ideas, feelings of the place have been reviewed in a kind of reflection from the pages of the town's one continuous newspaper.

Many things have been talked about; the paper itself and its first editor, the schools, the hospital, the theatres, the library, and the incidents and events of the past that gave the flavor to old Carmel.

What is Carmel anyway? Partly of course, it is the place. Any town built in such a locality as this must take much of its atmosphere from its surroundings. The trees and the town gather down steep hills to the sea; name the compass around Carmel and you can spell no unlovely thing . . . Del Monte Properties, La Loma, the Valley, the Coast Range Mountains, Point Lobos and the Pacific Ocean. Commercialize it into the nauseating "circle of enchantment" or let it exist simply as a part of the pattern of your own awareness, this town has an extraordinary background of beauty. So Carmel atmosphere is in part the face of the land, the twist of a road and the angle of a roof. But it is also people, for you cannot talk about any town without talking about the people in it.

Originally they came here because of the surroundings, and somehow began to build, probably unconsciously, an ideal of freedom and friendliness. Once having created this Carmel, they fought to keep it, and mostly they fought tangibles. They argued and bickered and stormed, they decried bitterly any attempt to change their town. Remember some of the big battles, over the colored pavements on Monte Verde, the parking problem on Ocean Avenue, over drainage and electricity, where to put the new post office and whether to build a High School, and of course trees. Trees have been a battle cry all by themselves. The town grew, of course, and outsiders came here and turned into Carmelites overnight and started arguing about the acoustics in Sunset Auditorium, garbage collection, and street improvement.

Carmelites argued . . . and paid taxes and built a hospital and gave to the Community Chest, because there is a natural magnetism here that draws people of the good heart into this community.

Look back a little and remember some of them. Curtis who had a candy store and gave away canes to the school children every Christmas, Metz Durham who provided a gift for every child in town and distributed them from under the lighted tree on Ocean Avenue. And do you remember the Chirstmas plays at Sunset School, when Anna Marie Baer and Madeline Currey and Lita Bathen worked liked demons for weeks to create a fragile moment of exquisite beauty when the Nativity Scene was revealed in tableau. I remember so well how the three of them used to rush out from behind scenes the instant the final curtain went down, and beg us to hold just for a minute so that they could survey their handiwork.

Depression brought out a lot of good. There were cancelled milk bills and free meals, credit carried during the bank holiday, jobs created out of whole cloth. Whether it was five cents or five hundred dollars, a cup of coffee or a donation to a big cause, people here gave generously and quietly.

War brought out the good in people too, this war and the last. Blundering a little, trying to understand, they planted potatoes in the last war, Victory gardens in this, bought Liberty and War Bonds, managing to give more than material things.

The people of Carmel were good people in the days before yesterday. They were very serious about the way the limb of a tree was cut and how their neighbors were managing if things had not been going well. They are still good people.

OLD PEASANT

he said that swallows were trouble, were trouble,
were roof-tops fluttered and scattered to flame,
he said that birds' eyes were bubbles of sorrow
bursting the hearts of the starving and lamed.
stoned them, he cried, we should have stoned them
out of the chimneys, out of the sheds;
now we are sown with wings of confusion
that circle forever our shadow-bent heads.

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.

OCTOBER'S CHILD

October's child knows gold leaves falling,
And answers the cry of wild geese calling
Over the marshland in swift sure flight,
And crystal stars in a cool black night!

October's child has wind-blown hair
And laughing lips and a gypsy flair,
Her dancing feet are never still
Seeking the furthest wind-swept hill.

October's child has a heart that knows
Nostalgic breath of the coming snows;
The grief of Earth is in her eyes,
October's child is grave and wise!

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN.

NOVEMBER'S SIGNATURE

Where a stake-and-rider fence
runs helter-skelter
around a garden-plot
November paints, with skill,
gay orange pumpkins
that polka-dot
the frost-seared hill.
And on the fence
like grace-notes up and down the staff,
blackbirds range the brilliant trills
of a musical autograph.

—RUTH MYERS COLMAN.

LINES TO BE READ VERY SLOWLY:—

In slowness is beauty;
In patience is peace.
O effortless duty,
The spirit's release!

In slowness, in stillness,
All glory is wrought.
This haste is an illness
Our failure has brought.

Kneel down to the lowly,
Look up to the star—
How hasteless and holy
All perfect things are!

—D. H.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

The opinions expressed by contributors to this column do not necessarliy reflect those of the reading committee or of The Pine Cone.

By BLANCHARD STEEVES

Every public library has a vast store of books that have ceased to circulate. Many of these are actually dead, others only dormant. The dead books are those that no longer have a message—that have served their purpose through a brief period of a changing world. Many of our current war books and books that deal with the stirring but passing problems of the moment are of this kind and will soon repose undisturbed in their permanent crypt.

With books that are dormant the case is different. These have a permanent value. Often they have been crowded from their rightful place in our attention by the great publicity given to the flood of new books—many of which are of questionable value.

Among the d o r m a n t or partly forgotten books is one by David Grandison Fairchild called, The World Was My Garden, Travels of a Plant Explorer. Many Carmel readers know this book. It needs, however, to be revived, since there probably are still many others who would enjoy it.

This book was placed in the library early in 1939. For three years it was in almost continuous circulation. Then, for three years the demand fell off. Its value, though, is as great today as it has ever been. Nothing has been written to take its place. Indeed, it now has greater value and interest than when it was first published, since it affords us release from too close attention to the constant repetition of ideas on our post-war problems. Also, it takes us through all those areas of the world that have since become war-torn, and with Fairchild in his search for new plants for America we can travel in peace with no suspicions, no fears and no hates.

This book is an autobiography and like all good biographies the interest in the individual is derived from the drama, the romance, the adventure that lie in the background and in the experiences of the person whose story is told, and out of which personality and character gradually unfold. Thus there is much in the book to stimulate the reader's own effortless and pleasant reflections and this is the source of our chief pleasure in biography.

The story of his childhood gives a vivid picture of life as it was often found in our own middle west seventy years ago. His education both at home and in Europe is quite unlike the ordinary experiences of others who have studied abroad.

Readers who are interested chiefly in the collection of foreign plants, will find what they seek in his first botanical expedition, which was to Java. In rapid succession, Fairchild, under different auspices, made other plant-collecting journeys to many parts of every continent. The complete story of these wanderings covers a period of about forty years of his life. Hence the appropriateness of the title of his autobiography: The World Was My Garden!

There is a more recent book in our library by Fairchild, called Garden Islands of the Great East, published last year. In many respects this is even more interesting than the one mentioned above, which was published six years earlier. It gives the story of the plant-hunting expedition of Fairchild and his party in the Chinese junk, the Cheng-Ho, which had been built for this expedition in Hong Kong.

On this trip they roam the South Seas and the islands of romance through the Philippines, The Celebes, Java, and the Moluccas, the famed "Spice Islands" of the distant past. Bali, too, is visited, the island that was so much in the thoughts of roving tourists ten or fifteen years ago.

In chapter 12, under the title of The Isle of

(Continued on Page 10)

Tolerance Is Not Enough Says Ackley, Interracial Speaker

By ABBIE L. B. WILLIAMS

Thinking citizens are working against time, Roger Ackley of the Watsonville WRA office told the Interracial Council of the Monterey Peninsula at their meeting in the Monterey Council Chambers on Monday evening. Modern communication and modern weapons make it imperative that all the people of the world community recognize the rights of others both at home and abroad.

"Tolerance", Mr. Ackley feels, is often merely a cloak for indifference. To win peace we must have international and interracial understanding based on "conviction of the mind and the dynamic of the heart." Knowledge of facts is not enough base for true understanding. Too often we deny the truth presented by the facts when we lack the feeling necessary for understanding. Christian selflessness is needed to meet the tremendous problems with which we are faced.

Mr. Ackley has found a great improvement during the last three months in the attitude toward returning Nisei. He thinks that war propaganda was a strong contributing factor to intolerance toward the American Japanese on the West Coast. He feels that the "Negro problem" is going to be more acute in California in the next few years than the "Japanese problem."

Several men in uniform contributed very intelligent and stimulating comment to the discussion that followed the talk. The opinion from the floor emphasized the economic basis of intolerance and was a great deal less sanguine of solution than the speaker.

Mr. Ackley is soon to leave for China with the UNRRA to tackle the problem of twelve and a half million Chinese displaced from the coastal area by the war.

Capt. R. C. Hertz, who had been scheduled to speak, was forced by illness to cancel the engagement.

★

THE DR. SWEENEYS ARRIVE

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney, who have been spending their vacations in Carmel for the past twenty years, arrived here last week, from Medford, Oregon. Dr. Sweeney retired from active practice in Oregon last September, and their friends here are hoping that they will make Carmel their permanent home.

Serra School Notes . . .

Hallowe'en At School

Hallowe'en started off as any other school day with arithmetic, English, spelling, and other kinds of routine work. Then in the afternoon the classes were allowed to have an amateur hour; singing, telling jokes and such.

The first and second grade children wore costumes, put on a play, and played inside and outside games. They also displayed their costumes to the other classes.

The third and fourth grades sang songs, and drew pictures of common Hallowe'en scenes.

The fifth and sixth grades had an amateur hour and sang songs.

The seventh and eighth grades were very much surprised when Barbara Horne announced a play called "The Enchanted Broomsticks." The players were Jeannie Peyton, Carol Ann Smith, and Yvonne Bhiel. Two of the eighth grade girls, Ann Whitaker and Joan Sanders, showed some stunts to the class.

—John Fortier, 7th Grade.

On Hallowe'en I went to see the lady across the street and next I went to see Mrs. Shutter. After that I went to Kathy's house. Her mother's name is Marie. Then I went home.

—Susan Dodds, 1st Grade.

Once there were two dogs and a cat. Their names were Muff, Puff, and Cookie. Muff and Puff liked Cookie. They did not chase her. They liked to play with her.

Anne Hicks, 2nd Grade.

Two boys were playing marbles. One boy had five and the other boy had six. One boy said, "Goodbye, my mother is calling me for dinner."

Jack said, "Oh! Oh! One of my marbles is not here. Oh! My! Now I only have ten. Good-bye."

Janet Melrose, 2nd Grade.

We had a canary and a dog and a kitten. The canary sings and the dog plays in lots and fields. He plays with the kitten and catches gophers. The kitten sleeps and plays. And I play with Tommy Peyton.

—Lawry Willoughby, 1st, Grade.

I have a baby sister and her name is Clare Ann. My daddy talks to her and she says, "Ha! Ha! Ha!" She is a tiny baby and Daddy can go and see her.

—Miriam Frances Downie, 1st Grade.

Bardin, Cunningham Open Law Offices

Dan G. Bardin and Niles C. Cunningham, both well-known throughout Monterey county, today announced the opening of their law offices in the Bank of Amercia building, Salinas.

Bardin, son of the late superior court judge J. A. Bardin, is a graduate of Salinas schools, was former assistant district attorney in this county, and was associated with a law firm until he joined the federal bureau of investigation shortly after Pearl Harbor. He participated in many of the nation's leading counter-espionage cases and during 1944-45 served as chief radio operator at FBI headquarters in Washington.

Cunningham has been practicing law in California since 1929. He came to Salinas from San Francisco, where he had been specializing in negligent cases where insurance was involved.

★

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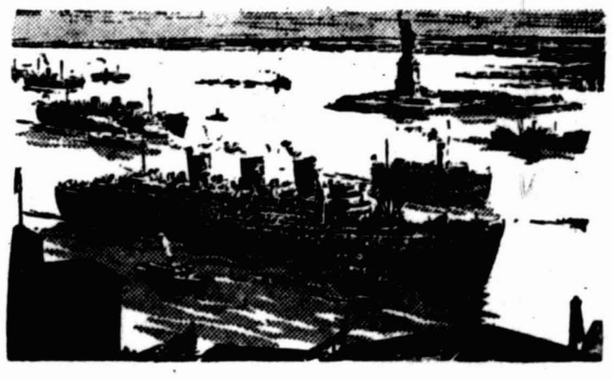

IT WILL COST MILLIONS TO BRING OUR ARMIES BACK and it's just as expensive as it was taking them over. Meanwhile, thousands of our men who stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.

WE OWE THEM A RETURN TRIP TICKET TO HEALTH. Today, the rehabilitation and care of over 300,000 wounded are among America's gravest peacetime problems. This obligation is one which every American can now share in—by investing in the Great Victory Loan.

UNCLE SAM MUST STILL PAY FOR THESE. Although America had already started to cut down on production of various kinds of war materials, the swift ending of the war left many planes, tanks, battleships, guns, made at the last minute, still to be paid for.

America Must Take Care of Her Own in the Great Victory Loan!

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Racial Discrimination Splits Our National Personality—Mrs. Cranston

The dilemma confronting Americans arises in our lip-service to democratic ideals and our day-by-day actions denying equality to minority groups, citizens as well as non-citizens, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, Carmel, told the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women on Friday, November 2, in the Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

The quarterly meeting was in observance of World Community Day, and the subject was Community Workshop, a resume of studies and discussions at the institute of that name at Stanford University in August, which Mrs. Cranston attended.

By means of charts she showed the dominant cultures of the world, the peoples embodying them, the relationship among them and the influence they exert. To the American people the white culture is the greatest. But two-thirds of the people of the world are colored; ten percent of people in this country are Negro; besides these are the Jews, Chinese, Japanese, Mexicans, who are non-Aryan but form an important proportion of the population. The conflict between our ideals and our discrimination against this considerable section of the people "makes a split in our national personality" which may lead to disastrous consequences.

Because Americans reject the contribution which these peoples can make to our national culture, the peoples are forced to draw together in self-defense, forming a section that is not assimilated and that may cause a dangerous division in the country. Interracial tensions developing throughout the country and penetrating schools, labor organizations, and public life are evidence of this divisive influence. This tendency needs to be met by bringing about recognition of the dangers and developing right attitudes toward the minority groups.

Human beings act from emotion rather than from intellectual considerations. Emotional appeal to the general public, based upon sane foundation of facts, will lead to action to correct these injustices. The emotional appeal by no means need be sentimentalism, which is weakening rather than constructive. Little children do not have the false emotional attitudes which cause undemocratic treatment, and they can be brought up without ever developing them, while older persons will gain tolerance and a fair-minded attitude under the right emotional spurs.

In a chart showing the character traits and social-political customs Mrs. Cranston pointed out the similarities and differences among the three racial strains of people, the Mongoloid, the white, and the Negro. Their racial and historic roots, languages, religions, family patterns and economic ills were discussed, with emphasis on the finding of anthropologists that there is no such thing as "purity of race." Tensions in this country arising from this "purity" idea and extended to economic and political fields must be resolved; equality and improvement in race relations toward Negroes, Chinese, Mexicans and Japanese must be achieved for the good of the whole population.

This is a matter of education, both of adults and of youth, to eliminate prejudice. Societies and church groups can do much by studying the question, seeing the facts clearly and bringing difficulties into the light. Much can be done by cultivating acquaintance with the minority peoples, and by acquiring and practicing understanding of others. This involves recognition of the essential dignity of man. We must teach humanity first, and change the hearts, the emotions, and the minds, the understanding, to a democratic attitude toward other races and nationalities. —L.L.T.

★

Opportunities For Women Subject Of League-AAUW Talk

Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawks, Dean of Student at Mills College, will speak to the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula at their joint meeting on Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30, at the parish house of St. Mary's by the Sea in Pacific Grove. Her subject will be Educational and Vocational Opportunities for Women in the Post-War World. This meeting was first scheduled for Holman's solarium, but the store official who accepted the engagement did not know that the store employees had already planned their pre-Thanksgiving party for that date and place and could not have it at any other time.

Dr. Hawks came to Mills College last month from Finch Junior College in New York, where she was chairman of the board of directors and, last year, executive seceretary of the college. Previously she had been dean of women at George Washington University, and on the faculty of Columbia University, where she took her doctorate in the field of student personnel administration. Her late husband, Dr. Herbert E. Hawks, was dean of the undergraduate division of Columbia. Dr. Anna Hawks will continue activity in her position as the only woman member of the commission to study peace-time implications of the training programs of the Armed Forces, a commission appointed by the American Council of Education. She will also continue her work on the national board of the Y.W.C.A.

This meeting is arranged by Mrs. Blanchard Steeves and Mrs. Peter Ferrante, who are members of both organizations, as co-chairmen for the program. Presidents of the groups are Miss Harriet Baker of Pacific Grove for the A.A.U.W. and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Carmel for the League.

★

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8)

Singing Children, the author relates the remarkable story of a brief visit to a strange little island called Siaoe. Readers can scarcely fail to share the feelings of Fairchild as he tells of his strange experience here; and again we are reminded of how easy it is for the attitudes and thought-habits of human beings to change in just a generation or less of isolation or of other new conditions.

The book is illustrated with about 130 very fine photographs which add greatly to one's interest in the narrative.

The expedition is broken off after only a few months when in May, 1940, the war reached the Dutch East Indies.

There is a third book by Fairchild, an older one published in 1930, the title, Exploring for Plants. This covers expeditions for the U. S. Department of Agriculture during the years 1925, '26 and '27. Like the others it is copiously illustrated. Few will have such a passion for botanical expeditions as to read all three of these books. However, as Fairchild says, the results of these and similar importations "are growing into trees and vines and useful plants, scattered from Panama to the Puget Sound," and we will find our surroundings made more interesting by the knowledge of how much we owe to the labors of plant scientists.

California, as we know, is especially fortunate in its increased wealth of plant life due to various importations from many corners of the earth. Books such as these increase our appreciation of what we have gained here through the interest and the toil of others.

★

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Pine Needles

Thomas-Meents Marriage

A prelude of sunshine and quiet music, the fragrance of flowers and the soft rustle of guests being seated, filled the Church of the Wayfarer last Sunday afternoon, November 4, the date that Miss Jacklyn Thomas, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles O. Thomas, chose for her marriage to Ralph H. Meents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Meents of Watseka, Illinois. Mr. Meents has recently returned from overseas after thirty months with the 7th Division. At four o'clock the music heralded the entrance of the bride, wearing an exquisite gown of white taffeta and net, her veil flowing from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white net muff with two white orchids, and walked to the altar with her father. Preceding the bride, the matron of honor, Mrs. Henry J. Van Every, who is the bride's sister, wore a frock of chartreuse chiffon over taffeta and carried pink roses and bouvardia. The bridesmaid, Miss Yvonne Mercurio was dressed in pale gold, her flowers talisman roses and bouvardia.

The groom, waiting with his best man, Capt. Robert W. Rhane, wore his dark green uniform. Lieutenant Fred Frasier and C.W.O., J. J. McMahon, received the guests. The bride's mother was dressed in a formal grey crepe gown with lavender orchids.

Members of the bride's family attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Every and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Colgan, all from Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. A. Biglione came from Clovis, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas with their son and daughter Leslie and Darlene of Valencia, and the bride's grandfather, Mr. William L. Thomas of Porterville, were in attendance. Another special guest was Mr. Charles J. Berger of Venice, California. The wedding reception was held at the Officers' Club at Fort Ord, where Colonel Thomas is Post Range Officer. After the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Meents will drive to Watseka to the home of Mr. Meents' parents and expect to return to California about December 1.

Mr. Meents, during his thirty months of action with the 7th Division, was a member of the Communications construction for the Infantry and participated in the battles of Attu, Kwajalein, Leyte, and Okinawa. He wears the Combat Infantry Badge with Oak Leaf Cluster, Bronze Star with Cluster, The American Defense Ribbon, The Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with four battle stars and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon with one star.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi Luncheon

The Monterey Peninsula Pi Beta Phi luncheon will be held at the Del Monte Lodge on November 14 at 12:30. Resident or visiting Pi Beta Phi Sorority members, please call Mrs. L. B. Schoel, Carmel 1213-W, or Mrs. R. B. Rogers, Monterey 8629, for reservations.

Whist or Bridge

Members of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club are arranging a whist party (or bridge if desired) to be held on November 16 at 8:00 p.m. at Crespi Hall of the Carmel Mission. For further information call Mrs. L. L. Melrose, at Carmel 1285-J. There will be a turkey door prize. Admittance is sixty cents including tax.

* * *

Invitation to Knit

Mrs. Buntie B. Thomas, Red Cross Production Chairman of Carmel, announces that she has quantities of good yarn on hand including the new maroon color, to be made into garments for service men in hospitals and other units. But, and it is a very large "BUT", there are not half enough knitters. The quota allotted to Carmel is large, because the need for these garments is urgent. Knitting may be done at home if desired, but on the other hand it is pleasant to meet together in the cheerful rooms on Dolores Street and the time passes very quickly. If you do not knit, there are lots of white garments to be made up to send to the Philippines. The Red Cross offices are open every day Monday through Friday from ten to four.

* * *

Golden Wedding Plus One

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hefling will celebrate the Fifty-first anniversary of their marriage, and a most adventurous and happy fifty-one years it has been for both of them. In spite of a present illness, there is a warmth in Mrs. Hefling's voice when she talks of her husband, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling, and her grandson Tommy, who is Senior at the Carmel High School and a football enthusiast, and Jill who will be eight soon and attends the Serra school.

And she speaks of her early American glass and other treasures that she and Mrs. Frank Hefling have collected and with which she opened her shop in Carmel, "The Whatnot" about fifteen years ago, and one realizes that one of the secrets of happiness is the self-forgetfulness that comes just naturally with enthusiasm for one's job, or hobby, or the family or just life. And Mrs. Hefling, whose complexion is as clear and fresh as her little grandaughter's, possesses that unfeigned interest in things outside herself, a quality she shares with her husband, Thomas Hefling, who makes even a Tax Collector's office a very pleasant place to visit.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Ashley Stetson are being congratulated on the birth of their new daughter, Andree Jean Stetson, who arrived home this week with her mother. She was born at the Monterey Hospital on Friday, October 26.

* * *

La Collecta Club

Members of the La Collecta Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Templeman. Mrs. Flo Holm presented the discussion topic, Radar and its Future. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Milred Melrose, when Mrs. D. E. Nixon will speak on racial problems.

* * *

For Adm. and Mrs. Turner

Mrs. C. Julian Wheeler entertained last Sunday afternoon at a cocktail party for Admiral and Mrs. R. K. Turner. Mrs. Wheeler's daughters, Doanda and Jacqueline, assisted their mother. Admiral Turner is leaving by plane for Washington, D. C., on Monday.

* * *

The Limit

Last Friday, Bob Moffatt and Cy Johnston went shooting at the Zimmerman Duck Club at Los Banos and got the limit the first day.

* * *

Off To Los Angeles

Just back from their tour of Oregon and Washington, with stop off at Tule Lake for the duck hunting, Bonnie and Ed Cochrane are off again, this time to Los Angeles. Mr. Cochrane will confer with Warner Bros. on a script for another sport picture. He assisted with the writing and direction of the company's production of Gentleman Jim.

* * *

Garden Section Meeting

A meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held on Friday, November 16, at two o'clock at Mrs. T. F. Baxter's home, northwest corner of San Antonio and Eighth. Mrs. James D. Bishop will speak on ornamental vines.

* * *

Miss Brown Here

Miss Emily Brown of Washington, D. C., is visiting her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, at their home in Hatton Fields.

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FICTION

1 The Black Rose. *Costain*
2 The White Tower. *Ullman*
3 So Well Remembered. *Hilton*
4 A Lion Is in the Streets. *Langley*
5 Captain From Castile. *Shellabarger*
6 The Peacock Sheds His Tail. *Hobart*
7 Forever Amber. *Winsor*
8 World, Flesh and Father Smith. *Marshall*
9 Three O'clock Dinner. *Pinckney*
10 The Foutainhead. *Rand*
11 Cass Timberlane. *Lewis*
12 Dragon Harvest. *Sinclair*
13 Rickshaw Boy. *Lau Shaw*
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HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

Perry-Rye Wedding

Miss Virginia Lee Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Perry of Alameda, and Mr. George L. Rye of England, Arkansas, made their marriage vows on Sunday afternoon, November 4, at 3:00 p.m., in the Church of the Wayfarer, before Dr. James E. Crowther, and about forty guests. The bride wore a pale green wool suit with gold brown orchids and brown accessories and was given away by her father. Her maid of honor, Miss Frances M. Paulson of Monterey, wore a suit of pale turquoise and carried yellow roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. J. W. Rye, U.S. Navy, who came up from San Diego for the occasion, and the bride's brother, Mr. Lee Perry, also stationed with the Navy at San Diego, accompanied him. The reception after the wedding was held out of doors at the home of Mrs. McAulay in Monterey. The bride and groom shared the happy duty of cutting the three tier bridal cake. Previous to her marriage Miss Perry was connected with the Dispersing Office of the Del Monte U. S. Navy Training School and was some time ago one of the Junior hostesses of the USO. Mr. Perry has been in service with the Navy for over four years and has spent two and a half years with the 7th and other divisions in the Pacific. He trained at Fort Ord. The new Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rye, after honeymooning on the Peninsula, plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

* * *

Change of Address

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen, who have been active members of the Carmel community for many years, will in future make their home on their twenty acre ranch at Albion, Mendocino County. Though they have sold their business to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hicks, they have retained much of their property here in Carmel, so will be returning from time to time. Mr. R. W. Hicks, Mr. Waldo Hicks' father, who has been a member of the Kitchen firm since its inception, will assist his son. The Hickses have two children, John, who is almost eleven, and Anne, ten. They both attend the Junipero Serra School. Until recently Mr. Hicks was manager of the A.D.H. Company in Carmel. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen was their dog Lucky.

* * *

Poor Kids

The dark cloud citizens observed hovering over Carmel High School this week was not caused by collected moisture or whatever causes clouds, but was reflected from the students who were struggling with end of the quarter examinations. Report cards will be coming home shortly. Parents are urged by the Pine Cone staff to recall that they were kids once themselves, weren't they?

At Yosemite Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann have been holidaying at Yosemite Lodge. Though they have not had much sunshine, they both feel that this is probably the most lovely time of the year to be in the mountains, when the autumn colors and the gleaming snow on the peaks are so vivid and exciting. The Wurzmanns are returning this week.

* * *

Christopherson-Wight Wedding

On Friday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., Dr. James E. Crowther officiated at the marriage ceremony of Miss Marjory Christopherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Christopherson of West Banks, Michigan, and Flight Officer Samuel K. Wight, son of Mrs. H. M. Wight of Scenic Drive, Carmel. Mrs. George Burdick, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and his brother, Lieutenant Howard M. Wight, best man.

Flight Officer Wight is a member of the Air Transport Command and is on leave until November 14. He and the new Mrs. Wight had known each other since college days at the Farris Institute, Michigan. They are planning to spend the rest of Wight's leave of absence in the Big Sur country, where they have a cabin. Mrs. H. M. Wight, mother of the groom, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard M. Wight, and his young brother, Murrey, sophomore at Carmel High School, were present at the wedding. The only absent member of the immediate family was Lieutenant Ronell H. Wight, the eldest son.

* * *

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow H. Dodge have deserted Carmel Point, where they have lived for about two years, for residence in the Highlands, where their new home is being made ready.

* * *

Guest Speaker In S. F.

Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, who were in San Francisco last weekend, were guests of Canon and Mrs. V. O. Ward. Mr. Hulsewe was the guest speaker at the Cathedral Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

New York Interlude

Mrs. Carmelita Benson left last Friday for a visit to New York, where an accumulation of social and business engagements await her. It is two years since her last visit East. Mrs. Benson will visit in Connecticut and may run down to Florida to see her son Edward, who is stationed with the Navy Air Group at Jacksonville. Her daughter, Carmalita, Jr. "Muff", is the guest of Mrs. W. Larson, of Ridgewood Road.

* * *

Dr. Sugarmitsu Ill

Home in bed this week, nursing a cold, is Dr. Sugarmitsu, No. 1 candidate for riding Hirohito's horse in the Carmel Peace Pageant and Parade. In addition to the cold, which is temporary, Dr. Sugarmitsu suffers from a three way split of personality, which is chronic. When he isn't Dr. Sugarmitsu, he is George HeeGashi, No. 1 dealer in Chinchillas, Pongee Pajamas, and Tame and Wild Skunks, and when people insist, he is Dr. F. V. Randol.

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With Katie Martin

Favorite find of the week: two adorable Sealyham puppies for sale, very special ones with pedigrees, blue-blooded show stock, and from a long line of Sealyham champions. Easter Boy and Black-Eyed Pete are their names according to their registry, both males, one all white and yes! you guessed it! one with a black marking around the eye. As they are very valuable and very young yet, JEZEBEL'S prefers to bring them over and show them by appointment only . . . so if you are interested in owning one of these cute members of the Sealyham nobility, get in touch with Jezebel's. Easter Boy and Black-Eyed Pete want a home and you'll want Easter Boy or Pete when you see them . . . it's inevitable.

Do you realize just how close Thanksgiving is? It suddenly dawned on me that if I wanted to get a turkey at THE CARMEL DELICATESSEN the way I did last year, I'd better find out the time to order. And I pass on the information to you, all of you who haven't the time to stew and slave over roasting your own turkey for one reason or another. It's a lifesaver to have one of these succulent birds already roasted, stuffed, with gravy and fresh cranberry sauce . . . needing only to be heated at the last minute. Mrs. Myette must have all orders in by the fifteenth so plan now to have her save you one, or else no turkey for you! Here's a good idea too for the small family or for those wanting less than a whole bird . . . if there are enough people who want to have but one-half of a turkey, order it the way I did. They also have pumpkin and mince meat pies, plum puddings and fruit cakes, and chickens already prepared . . . and have you ever tasted their cranberry aspic salad? It's the perfect complement to a Thanksgiving dinner . . . as well as all the delicious pickles and other delicacies that one can find at our Delicatessen.

Those of us who like to set a nice table will be interested in the hand-fringed tablecloths at THE COVERED WAGON on Dolores near Ocean. Various sizes of cotton damask, very nice material, in red and white patterned check, in blue and white, green and white and in yellow and white. Then there is an adorable red, white and blue checked gingham place mat and napkin set, and some pretty pastel and white sets for four of real Irish linen. The latter has been quite scarce since the war, and it still is hard to find.

Speaking of scarce items, there is some of that exquisite Dresden and Meissen ware at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST . . . the very finest Dresden obtainable, and the loveliest gift that one could possibly give this Christmas. It is also a rare opportunity for connoisseurs to add several pieces to their collection as this fragile and beautiful china is nowhere near as plentiful today in even the best-stocked places . . . the war has destroyed a great deal more than lives and buildings. Among the Merle collection are several cups and saucers, a chocolate pot, chocolate cup, several plates, one over two hundred years old, and a cunning cat-and-bowl vase. The delicate fashioning of both these rare Dresden and Meissen wares include some figurines, lambs, seated and standing figures both.

Emelie Poulsson says of books that they are "keys to Wisdom's Treasure . . . gates to Lands of Pleasure . . . paths that upward lead . . . are friends—Come let us read." This is true both of children's and adult's books, but this coming week is dedicated to the children of the world so just let me mention additional wonders in the young people's section at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP . . . Feodor Rojankovsky's portfolio containing illustrations from Mother Goose, a very fine one . . . nursery songs . . . a section of excellent literature for young ones of all ages . . . an omnibus for boys (hobbies, sports, crafts, etc.) and some good novels written especially for teen-agers.

If you are looking for an unusual chair or couch, or a set of two chairs and couch for your house, THE DISCOVERY SHOP, as usual, is the place to find it. This week they received some new wicker chairs and couches, smooth blond wicker, very handsomely made and nicely outfitted with cushions of various colours. The particular ones I noticed had cushions in a good lime shade, and upon inquiry I was informed that one can purchase these pieces either in sets or individually. Then, being an old die-hard, I thought I'd try one out to see just how comfortable they are . . . so I sat down gingerly in one of the chairs and was utterly delighted to find that they are very satisfactory . . . and noticed from time to time that other visitors lingered on quite some time too, comfortably ensconsed in these wicker chairs and couches.

Ceramic fanciers are being treated of late to some very clever vases of all kinds . . . and in at THE POKE-ABOUT NOOK this week I saw some of those Block pottery wall and standing vases with very individual patterns and shapes . . . the most intriguing of all was a tri-corner shape to fill up those bare corners either as wall brackets or as corner table vases. Pelicans, Peter and Heidi, flowers and scrolls are some of the motifs. Then I saw several very lovely madonnas, blue ones and white ones, choir boys in red, angels, and an Italian style madonna and child with gold leaf work.

Most favoured of all feminine finery, the pearl necklace is always a necessary article of jewelry in milady's jewel box. Do you remember the French styled pearl necklaces which we haven't been able to get for a long time? Their nicest feature is the knotting of the string between each pearl so that a break doesn't lead to the usual tragedy. All kinds of pearl necklaces may be found at JOYCE'S, all prices and styles of pearl necklaces . . . single and double strands . . . graduated and uniform beading . . . the French type with a sterling silver clasp . . . pinkish tones and the white opalescent ones . . . and a tiny seed pearl style which people like to wear with sweaters . . . earrings too.

If you are the neat and wise knitter, you won't overlook the very convenient knitting bags that I discovered in the JEAN RITCHIE YARN SHOP. Mrs. Ritchie has always had very fine ones of all makes and sizes, small ones and large ones, plain colours, patterned ones. They make awfully nice catch-all bags for fine sewing too . . . being of the general shape and make of purses . . . snap spring tops for quick opening, wooden clasp tops, button clasps and such useful styles. One that I thought very good is a squarish shape which folds right up flat for easy carrying or for packing . . . comes in plaids, checks and solid colours. This little Yarn Shop also carries some grand fabric coin and bill fold purses, and a few leather cigarette cases . . . piece de résistance being a slightly longer case for King Size smokers.

I've told you before of that little jewelry shop in Monterey next to the Rio Theatre . . . 428 Alvarado Street . . . LoMONACO'S. It is here that one can find all sorts of lovely gifts . . . watches and pretty jewelry to suit all tastes and desires. But I just found out a very interesting fact about the place, and that is that if you see something that you particularly wish, and can not get right at the moment, Mr. LoMonaco will hold it for you for quite some time with only a small deposit required. This lay-away plan is most handy now that Christmas is upon us.

OUR GLAMOUR DEPARTMENT:

The Jacqueline Cochran cosmetics, so feted in all leading magazines, may be obtained right here in Carmel through WOODS' DOLORES PHARMACY. They're terribly attractive in their light blue jars with the pink tops, and quite complete . . . three sizes in the cleansing cream for your special needs. And with these blustery Fall days drying and chapping your skin, your face and hands need extra special care, believe me! The softening, beautifying treatment of the Cochran cosmetics will be a blessing to you.

It's all right to be crisp and tailored during the day, but when you go home at night, on with the comfortable and glamorous, off with the tweeds and weeds! You'll look ravishing and feel warm in the latest padded silk robes at THE SILVER THIMBLE, ditto with the regal velvet house robes. The padded ones have an irridescent red lining which matches the floral patterns which are predominantly pale blue, white and deep pink. The velvet ones come in black, wine and navy. And there's a smart striped silk jersey that comes in blue or in rose pink, both with vertical black stripes. P. S. Those cotton panties are in again too!

We all have occasion to spend a great deal of time outdoors in this shivery weather, so let's be snugly and warmly dressed in such smart styles as the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP has to offer us. There are some awfully nice Chesterfields, that plain or velvet trimmed coat collar on a straight line coat . . . sleeves so styled as to give arm freedom, dolman and set-in types . . . colours so grand that aesthetically they're as pleasing as they are comfortable. Cocoa brown, forest green shades, black, a good R. A. F. blue. Also tuxedo and other styles. Sizes run from 10 on up to 44.

"Brr-r-r!" is certainly the word for our present weather, and LOUDA THE FURRIER is one place that knows how to combat the nipping onset of Jack Frost. Furs to wear with trim wool suits are a luxurious addition to milady's social occasions, and they keep her neck and shoulders warm while lending a devastatingly chic touch to her ensemble. Louda's furs add this much needed warmth and beauty with such pelts as Kolinsky, silver fox, Baum martin, mink, sable-dyed squirrel, and a lovely deep golden brown Fisher which is a smooth, thick and glossy fur beautiful beyond comparison. Shorter women must not think that they cannot wear furs . . . it is an erroneous belief . . . the petite woman merely needs a smaller, less bulky fur. And at Louda's one can find the various types and styles for all women, large or small.

Dressing for November's chills is a pleasure for those of us who feel at home in that perennial favorite, the sweater and skirt. Over at HOWARD'S DRESS SHOP in Monterey I saw a very complete line of sweaters, nearly every shade in the rainbow plus the indispensable black and brown. There are the short and long sleeved slipovers, the popular cardigan and several matching sweater sets. One pretty white sweater set for a Christmas present would be my choice as everyone can wear white, under suits especially in the winter time. Three types of sports jackets too: the battle jacket, buttoning right up to the collar with double ring high-waisted belt; a modified type more feminine has no buttons, featuring a drawstring belt; and a leisure style of colours and checks, red with black and white checks, etc. Skirts of all kinds!

DEPARTMENT FOR MEN ONLY:

Shaving and bathing take on keener pleasure if you have a decent softening shaving bowl, a tingling, freshening after-shave lotion or cologne, and a dash of talc to end up with. And if you're the active type, don't forget that men use deordorants too . . . it's a safe bet that you need one whether you think so or not. The wise and well-groomed man is no sissy, he's smart. Surfspray, Lenthéric, Lengyel, Orloff, Seaforth (and so forth) all have created good masculine toiletries just for you . . . all you have to do is make your choice of brand. A new one at FORTIER'S DRUG STORE called Windsor House caught my attention for its nice heathery out-of-doors fragrance and neat, inconspicuous packaging . . . has everything from shave bowl on . . . and when John comes Marching Home I think he will like it too.

And here is news that is Short and to the point. Yep, the new shipment of Shorts for you males is in at DEREK RAYNE Carmel Shop For Men. Those tidy, white broadcloth jobs with the elastic top, easily washable, comfortable and not bulky. Men all like the elastic top for its good fit, and the material for its long life.

Pine Needles . . .

Return To Carmel

Mr. J. F. Ferguson, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USCG, has recently returned to Carmel after three and a half years of service in the European, Asiatic and Pacific Theatres. Mrs. Ferguson, who with their son Bill, has been living in Carmel, is the owner of the Maxine Dress Shop.

* * *

Ann Littlefield Arrives

To Lieut. and Mrs. Robert M. Littlefield, now living in Coffeyville, Kansas, a daughter, Ann, was born on October 31.

Ann's mother, formerly Miss Mary Jane Uzzell, is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Uzzell of Carmel, for whom Baby Ann is named. Ann has an uncle, Richard Uzzell, who is yeoman, 3rd class with the Naval Transport, and her aunt, Miss Joyce Uzzell, Yeoman, 2nd class, holds the distinction of being the first girl on the Monterey Peninsula to enroll with the WAVEs. She has been stationed in Honolulu for three years, but is expected home soon. Ann's father, Lieut. Littlefield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Littlefield of Monterey; his sister and brother-in-law are Mrs. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor of Eugene Oregon. Their young son is seven months old.

* * *

Bridge Meeting

The bridge meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club will be held next Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Girl Scout House.

* * *

Home From New York

Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Chitarin (Maxine Jackson) are expected home from New York on November 15.

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Pine Needles . . .

Mrs. White Visits Daughter

Mrs. Sarah E. White is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Herrick, at her home at 4633 Davenport Avenue, Oakland.

* * *

Leaders Wanted

Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts had a busy time last week under the leadership of Mrs. Stephen Nicholsberg and Mrs. Charles Harrison. Besides having a share in the food day, they made sixty Hallowe'en nut baskets for the Peninsula Community Hospital. And last Sunday all the Girl Scouts and the Brownies took part in a Church Parade. Publicity chairman, Mrs. Robert Doerr, joins with Mrs. C. J. Ryland in a plea for more leaders of special activities for the girls.

* * *

Mexican Fiesta A Success

Very gratifying were the results of the Mexican Fiesta bridge luncheon, which was served by the members of the Carmel Woman's Club, on Monday, October 29, at the Girl Scout House. About one hundred members and guests enjoyed the delicious tamale pie, with its proper accompaniments. Serapes, Guatemalan drapes, blue glass, hats, baskets and welcome charms and all the other colorful decorations turned the Scout House into a gala bazaar.

One very valuable serape had the Aztec Sun design woven in the center. Bridge enthusiasts remained for a game during the afternoon and a prize was awarded at each table. The tallies of Mexican design were used.

Mrs. Verne Skillman was directly responsible for the success of the party in her capacity of General Chairman. She gives much credit to her well chosen committee, who worked so splendidly and harmoniously together. Kathryn Lansdowne in her report on the occasion speaks of Mrs. Skillman's ability and inspiring personality: "she is deeply interested in the club and the ultimate aim, that some day, not too far distant, it will have a home of its own. Her interest and enthusiasm are an inspiration to those who are privileged to work with her."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 8759

In the Matter of the Estate of OPHELIA M. WOLFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, and WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Coexecutors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Coexecutors at the office of Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a corporation, No. 201 Main Street, Salinas, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 23, A. D. 1945.
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation,
By D. L. BOOK,
Its Trust Officer.
WILLIAM WALLACE LEATHE, Coexecutors of the Last Will and Testament of Ophelia M. Wolff, deceased.

ROSENDALE, THOMAS & MULLER
Attorneys for Coexecutors
Salinas, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 26, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 23, 1945.

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Sunset School Notes

Miss Geiselhart's Sixth Grade

President Truman said that men who have completed high school between 17 and 20 years old should have at least one year's military training in the Navy or the Army. If they are not physically fit for military training, they should be trained for factory work or office work.

And when they are too old, they should join a second reserve.

If we do not have an army, navy, and a marine corps, we will not be able to use the Atomic Bomb.

I hope we never have another war. —by Skipper Loyd.

Our class has been studying Egypt and for Hallowe'en we have been making Egyptian masks.

We are also making a desert scene of Egyptian life. The mastaba, obelisk, and pyramid we are making from clay.

—Nancy Bacon.

Did you know that I had a job? Well, I do! I work in the Sunset School cafeteria; it's lots of fun. Everyday at eleven-thirty-five I go down and work. I'm in charge of the milk and desserts. Also I see that there are enough straws and paper napkins for the children to use. After I have had my lunch, I take the lunch money to the bank. So, you see I have a full hour of work, but I enjoy it!

—Julia Graves.

In Social Studies we are studying about Egypt. The Egyptians were first to study the heavenly bodies so that is why we are studying astronomy in science.

The moon is earth's nearest neighbor. You may think it to be smooth, but it has many mountains. Every twenty-eight days, the moon becomes full. It does not reflect its own light.—Carol Murphy.

In our classroom we are studying Egypt. I think it is a very interesting topic. It is a kingdom in Africa.

The river Nile runs through Egypt. Three times a year, the river overflows and waters the crops. Some of the crops they raise were: wheat, dates, sugar, some vegetables and fruits. The farmers worked very hard in those ancient times; their tools were not as good as they are today.

—Allene Knight.

Miss McLaughlin's First Grade

We water the plants where the turtle lives. He's hibernating.

—Tommy Hager.

We have guppies. Suzanne feeds them. The father guppies are colored and the mother guppies have lots of babies.

We have eight new baby guppies. The other guppies ate the rest of the guppies.

—Runston Maino.

We have a house at school. The boys have finished the frame. We are making lots of wall paper and furniture. —Anne McClain.

Once when I was going out the door to school, a pine cone fell. It didn't hit me. —Sharon Neilsen.

Once Daddy went out in a boat fishing for halibut. He caught one about eighteen pounds. He used a gaff hook so he wouldn't lose it.

—Charles Dawson.

We saw the fleet in San Francisco. All we could see of the fleet was fog.

A friend gave us weiners, mashed potatoes, milk, and juice pears afterwards. —Julie Gibson.

Once we went away far out in the ocean but we didn't go overseas. We caught a fish. We didn't have any place to put it—so, we put it back.

Daddy's making a place at our house for another fish if we can find one. —Diana Burk.

I had a dream about my dog. We lost him out in the woods. Grandma found him in a little bear's house. —Kay McFail.

Last night I had a dream about some yarn. We saw a slow fish and I quickly wrapped the yarn around it and caught it. It was a little green fish. I took it out and we cut the fins and head off. We made a fire and cooked it. I ate it all. —Walter Marx.

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NEW BOOKS—

DAY AND NIGHTS
by Konstantine Simonov
Translated by Joseph Barnes

So far as the publishers know, this is the first non-political serious novel to come out of the Soviet Union. The characters are simple, believable human beings, whose souls belong neither to Dostoievsky nor to Karl Marx, but to themselves and to their country. DAYS AND NIGHTS has sold more than 400,000 copies in Russia — Russians are hungry for the record of their swift, wartime emergence into greatness as a people. **2.75**

DAISY KENYON
by Elizabeth Janeway

Three people, Daisy Kenyon, Dan O'Mara, and Peter Latham, are trying to find happiness and a way of life in the confused world of this decade. **2.50**

SUDS IN YOUR EYE
by Mary Lasswell

Mrs. Feeley inherited a junk yard which would yield forth anything you needed in a crisis. Mrs. Rasmussen was a woman who could make something out of nothing if she had five minutes alone with a hot stove. Miss Tinkham had given up music for ideas, and when she got together with Mrs. Feeley and Mrs. Rasmussen she had an inspiration that united beauty with valor and kept these three old kittens in catnip. More than escape reading, this is a tonic for the times. **2.00**

SIXTY MILLION JOBS
by Henry A. Wallace

"This book sets forth my belief that we can attain the goal of 60 million jobs and a national income of 200 billion dollars without a 'planned economy,' without disastrous inflation, and without an unbalanced budget that will endanger our national credit." **1.00**

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PACIFIC GROVE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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See us for new and old roofs and Lumber Bargains
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House Furnishings
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MARTIN DeAMARAL
Mission at 4th—Carmel

THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP
OCEAN AVENUE
Between San Carlos & Dolores
Box 550 Carmel 1459

Position Wanted

WANTED—Full or part time work wanted by personable young lady. Permanent resident. Bank, secretarial, selling, newspaper experience. Box 2483, Carmel.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — wishes permanent or temporary work. Shorthand, Dictaphone, Typing. Write to A. D., Box G-1, Carmel.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER — In lobby of Hotel San Carlos. 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and by appointment. Home phone Carmel 666-W.

REGISTERED NURSE — Desires Private Home Nursing. References. Phone Carmel 990-W. Home address, Mrs. N. J. Hayward, North Carmelo, 2nd house north of 4th on East side.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Discharged Veteran's Service button, at Nielsen's parking lot. Call at Pine Cone Office, Dolores near Seventh, Telephone Carmel 2.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8711

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH H. WINSLOW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 9, 1945.

John DeQ. Briggs, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edith H. Winslow. deceased.

Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,
Attorneys for said Executor.
490 Calle Principal,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of Last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8739

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA LYONS DARLING, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, a corporation, as Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: October 12, 1945.

Monterey County Trust & Savings Bank, a Corporation, Administrator with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Anna Lyons Darling, deceased.

George P. Ross
Attorney-at-Law
Carmel, California.
Date of first Pub: Oct. 12, 1945.
Date of last Pub: Nov. 9, 1945.

On November 4, 1841, the first overland immigrant train (Bidwell-Bartleson Party) arrived in California.

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT—$5.00 per month at Carmelo between 11th and 12th. Phone Carmel 760-R.

FOR RENT — Transient Apartments and Rooms with private baths at the Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel, Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT—Furnished room and bath. Seperate entrance, prefer teacher, suitable for one person only. Box 1041 Carmel or see at 12th and Junipero Saturday and Sunday only.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

HELP WANTED — COOK, short order, day work. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

TUTOR WANTED—In beginning geometry for high school boy. Hours to be arranged. Call 1182-W.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE — Fountain Girls, day work, good salary. Carmel Dairy Restaurant.

WANTED — Street Department Workers for the city of Carmel. Men able to operate equipment preferred. 5-day work week. Wages $175 per month. Apply in person to William L. Askew, at the city yard, 7th and Mission, at 8 o'clock any morning, except Saturdays and Sundays.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — To rent or lease by permanent party, a 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Phone A. R. Wise, Carmel 47-M.

WANTED TO RENT—2 bed room furnished house for Army officer and family. Phone Carmel 1047-R.

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment by two civilian adults with a Springer spaniel. Mrs. Drumheller Seawell, General Delivery, Carmel. Apt. 3, Pine Terrace Apts., Mission and Third.

WANTED TO LEASE—In Carmel four to six room house. Furnished or unfurnished. Two adults, civilians. Former residents. Will give references and take best care of property. Write RH, Box G-1, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT—One bedroom and kitchen. No children. Contact Dave Macias, housekeeper at Pine Inn. Phone 600.

REWARD—Wanted to rent 2 or 3 bed room furnished house for Army officer. Call Carmel 1616-M or Fort Ord 8411, Ex. 714. Major Kiggins.

WANTED TO RENT—In Carmel, two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Two adults, one a retired army nurse. No children or pets. Will take excellent care of house and garden. Phone 594-J or write Box 2214.

WANTED TO RENT — By local professional man, wife and well mannered, non-destructive son. Wish to rent or lease attractive furnished house. Excellent care guaranteed. P. O. Box 1421.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1-1—Disaster call
1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln Sts. Best values in rental and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, The Highlands and Carmel Valley, Telephone 940.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Real Estate & Insurance
546 Hartnell St., Monterey
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

IN CARMEL—Possession Dec. 1st. This beautiful Carmel home, 2 blocks from business section, is completely furnished. One of the 2 bedrooms is a nicely furnished master bedroom with a fine fireplace and connecting modern bathroom, 3 closets and as large as many living rooms. A wonderful spacious light nicely carpeted living room with a 4 foot fireplace has a very rich toned mahogany baby grand piano included with the other living room furniture. The large kitchen has an electric range and refrigerator, also a very efficient electric dishwasher plus everything that it takes to make a modern kitchen. The chalk rock terraced garden leading from the brick floored heavy beamed ceilinged veranda to the patio fireplace and waist high barbecue grate. All enclosed with wind resistant adobe walls, make this a very desirable comfortable home. Exclusive with Cook and shown by appointment only. Terms $16,000

IN CARMEL — We offer a beautiful view home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, unfurnished, on 2 lots. This is a well built stucco on a concrete foundation and has been recently renovated. $22,500.

C. I. COOK
REALTOR
Business Office Phone 6861
Ruth Anderson,
Licensed Saleslady, Phone 5516
573 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

FOR SALE

$9500, 2 bedrooms and bath, attractive living room with fire place, hardwood floors, large kitchen and dinette, garage, new construction, immediate occupancy.

$12,000 Monterey Peninsula Country Club, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and beautiful marine view.

$12,000 Monterey Peninsula Country Club. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat. Bright, sunny living room, attractive patio, a real home. Must be seen to be appreciated.

$12,500 Furnished 2 bedroom house with fine view of ocean and mountains, attractive living room, garage and central heat.

$20,000 attractive 2 bedroom house in Pebble Beach near Lodge. Brand new modren heating plant installed. Charming living room with large fire place, dining room, kitchen and service porch. Attractively, completely furnished. 2 car garage.

Shown by appointment only.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Call 1700 or 1708-J evenings.

NEW
2-Bedroom Home
Large Living Room
Carmel Stone Fireplace
* * *
LANDSCAPED
* * *
Open For Inspection
First Ave. & Monterey St.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2 bed room, new house in Paradise Park at Monterey and 2nd. Immediate occupancy. For further information call Salinas 9407 or Carmel 695 evenings.

Miscellaneous

EXPERT TYPING—Phone 860-W.

FOR SALE—Large outdoor aviary suitable for raising canaries or squabs, etc. Call Carmel 332-W.

FOR SALE—2 months old white silk wool toy poodle. Mrs. Wiggins, 737-S. Main, Salinas.

FOR SALE — Barrel type overstuffed chair and floor lamp. Call Carmel 208.

FOR SALE — Several pieces of imported wool tweed. Call Carmel 961-M.

FOR SALE—7-Tube radio in an attractive cabinet, $45. Phone Carmel 1682-J.

WANTED — Professional pianist desires to rent a grand piano or spinnet. Will take excellent care thereof. References. Telephone Carmel 1155-W.

NEWLYWEDS—Army officer and wife wish to drive East. Desire to buy car or find owner wanting car driven East. Capt. John C. Merritt, 727 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Phone 9291.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

DOG WANTED—Belgian shepard or Alaskan husky, 5 to 9 months old. Good country home. Write Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel, or phone Carmel 1-R-2.

LEARN TO PLAY the proper way for all time. The J. S. Horse Racing System Formula. No. 491740, Copywright 1945. If interested write to Jacob Sumner, P. O. Box 1471, Carmel, Calif.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING . . . New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

LEOTA TUCKER
PHOTOGRAPHS
Made in the studio or in your home
Special
Beautiful miniatures on porcelain
Order now for Christmas
Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-bythe-Sea

Real Estate

MISSION TRACT LOTS — Prices have not been advanced on these lots — the original subdivision prices still prevail—they are the best bargain buys in Carmel today — large 60x100 ft. lots with fine outlook for $1550, $1850, $2000. There is no finer residential area anywhere, convenient to shopping section and to the beach — sun all day long. All utilities there with wire underground to protect the views. These lots are selling daily, but still have fine selection. There is absolutely no obligation in asking us to show you these home sites. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE

LOTS—We have lots priced from $500 to $3500, located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

THREE BEDROOM — Two bath house, located at the beach Glassed-in sun porch, with barbeque pit. Kitchen and studio. Unobstructed view.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Modern, partially furnished two bedroom house with spacious grounds. This house has a good deal of charm and is an excellent buy.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

CARMEL POINT LOTS—We have four extra large sites, in the very best section, surrounded by better homes, level and easy to build on—at $3000.00 each these lots are real buys, as 40x100 ft. lots are selling for $2500 close by. These lots face on 2 streets. See them before you buy if you really want a fine site at a reasonable price. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

2 BEDROOM HOME — South of Ocean Avenue, in one of the most desirable residential sections — all rooms are large and spacious. There is a beautiful outlook at the hills, and not far from the beach. An enclosed patio assuring privacy. This home is not new but is attractive and in good condition. Price is certainly in line—shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE—Here is a clean property, exclusively listed today. Newly painted, large living room, two bedrooms, dinette, serving room, kitchen, including stove—at $8,000.

FOR SALE—Attractive small cottage, one or two persons. Living room, 2 large closets, built in features, dressing room, shower and kitchen. Built to permit additional rooms built on. Storeroom. New and well constructed. At $4,500.

FOR SALE—Four-bedroom, older home, well constructed; 3-car garage, cement basement, close to Village — all furnished. At $10,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Theatre Bldg., Phone 853-W

CARMEL WOODS COTTAGE—A most attractive cottage with a view of the water, 2 bedrooms in the main house and a guest bedroom outside. Is compact and well arranged for real living with the minimum of housekeeping. Is only about four years old and in exceptionally fine condition. Price is in line with today's market. Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

Gallery Opens Loan Show Of Top Moderns

(Continued from page One)

antly just proportions would make even a much less competent colorist convincing.

As in the Modigliani — so with the Derains, the Rouaults, the Picasso, and Novak and the Grigorieo, every inch of the picture plane is activated and coherent. And in this fact we arrive at an understanding of why these paintings rank as great paintings. Although so different in style, each makes use of the principles which, in terms of a flat surface, give the observer an experience equivalent to an experience in real life. For this there must be space and movement independent of association of ideas, so that the subject matter is felt as real in a direct sense and not as merely an imitation or description of reality.

This show is uniquely revealing in showing quite clearly the distinction between vital painting and merely competent painting. The Arnold Blanch Portrait and Nude are certainly competent and pleasant to behold, but unconvincing. There is a lack of pulsation and surge of form and color requisite to the life of a painting. Technically, the reason for this is pretty clear. Color reveals form, therefore, as form changes its position in space, the color must also change to be consistent, and in keeping with the kind of formal organization employed. The Blanch nude keeps repeating the same color relationships throughout the canvas, thereby nullifying spacial movement, either two or three dimensional. On the other hand, the Novak, Barca Passagio, an intricate and brilliant color organization, consistently varies color relationships to show voriation in spacial position and movement. You are taken right into the painting rather than feeling that the whole thing is a projection on a hard, flat surface that you cannot get beyond. The poetic mood, the enchanting story that it tells, thus have validdity and conviction.

The tragically dramatic Rouault, former stained glass maker, shows the influence of his early profession in the thick black lines which divide the color spaces in Portrait of a Young Man. The fervor and strength of his balanced and flowing design give his subject the emotional force characteristic of his work.

It is always tempting to the writer on art to put works of various periods into set categories, to use terms such as "expressionist", "modernistic," or 'traditional". A certain amount of this is necessary, no doubt, but it leads to academic concepts which have an unfortunate effect on clear and direct view and general understanding and appreciation of paintings for their own sake rather than as items in a series. To call the paintings in this show simply "twentieth century paintings" is ample designation of their place in the history of painting of the western world.

The exhibition, opening to the public today, will be on view until next Wednesday. Since the time is so limited, the Art Association will open the gallery on three evenings, Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

In "Poems of Life," compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark, Willett Clark and Co., Chicago, I found this little poem written concerning Carmel-by-the-Sea. It is submitted for the pleasure of your readers. —James E. Crowther.

I LIKE A REVERENT TOWN
Charles Divine

I like a reverent town that sees
The sacredness of trees;
Acknowledging their right
To whisper half the night,
And all the day to talk
Above a shaded walk.
I like a reverent town
That hews no tree trunk down,
But lets it stand to know
Sidewalks around can go,
As if, "I comprehend,
You were here first, my friend!"

Horses, Trees, Lake Childers Kayoed Early

(Continued from page One)

to put a drain there to carry off the water. Allen Knight interrupted at this point to say that he had been approached by an enterprising citizen who wanted to rent the boating concession on Lake Childers but that he had refused as he preferred to let Councilman Fred Godwin erect a duck blind on the now famous body of water, which was brought to the council's attention for the first time on the night Councilman Childers was sworn into office, hence the name.

Councilman Frank Hefling reported all serene in the fire department; Councilman Fred Godwin that his department of Health and Safety was at peace with the world.

Routine business: assignment of business license of the Normandy Inn from Mabel S. Sampson to Robert Harnisch; transfer of the late Terry Ogden's license to conduct a photographic studio to his brother Murl Ogden, Lawrence L. Clift's license to E. M. Tomasini, the council making plain that this approval of transfer referred only to general merchandising license and was no tacit approval of the transfer of the liquor license which they have already protested to the State Board of Equalization.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and Street Superintendent William Askew were granted twelve day vacation leaves, the time to be set upon later.

Resolution: closing the bond fund for the Mac fire engine and transferring a $50.40 surplus to the general fund. The city owes only $3000 on the firehouse bond which will be retired January 1, 1948. Resolution: leasing city truck to sanitary district. Resolution: establishing bus zones at south side of Sixth between San Carlos and Dolores; south side of Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Resolution: allowing the Monterey Peninsula Music and Arts Foundation to become incorporated.

First reading of ordinance 52, setting salary of building inspector; Ord. 53, repealing the blackout restrictions.

Early adjournment. Cheers from the press.

WHOOPS! H. S. OVER THE TOP

Carmel high school students went over the top in their bond drive yesterday morning, achieving a total of $3000 in bond sales in a period of nine days. The results show an average of more than a hundred dollars per student spent in the purchase of bonds.

FEATURING—ARMOUR'S & SWIFT'S MEATS

ORDER YOUR

THANKSGIVING TURKEY

—NOW—

TURNEY'S MEAT DEPARTMENT

Phone 246

CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

8th & Dolores — Carmel, Calif.

Phones: 167 - 168 Cor. Ocean & San Carlos

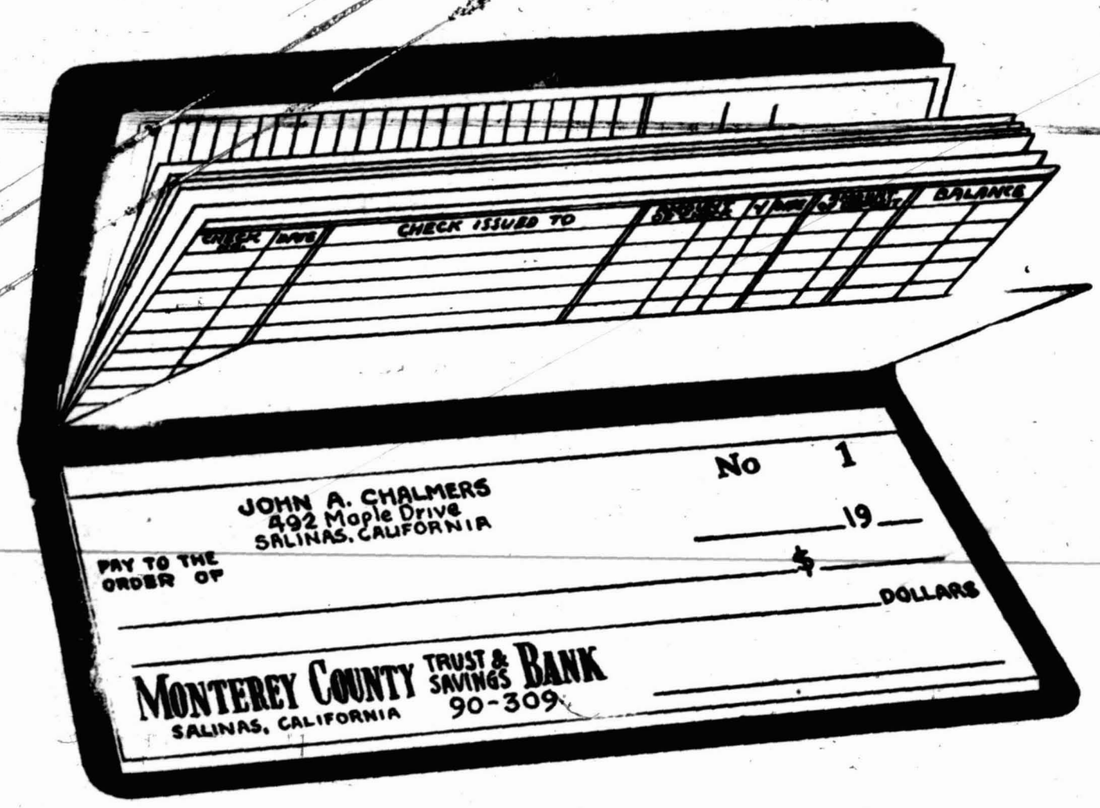
ORDER TURKEYS NOW

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

Free Delivery—10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
OPEN DAILY—from 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
GROCERIES*PRODUCE*MEATS*WINES*BEER*LIQUORS

County-wide — Banking Service

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK — SINCE 1890



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Genuine Leather Cover With Your Name Imprinted In Gold

PERSONALIZED pocket checks are rich in appearance, compact to carry. They lend prestige to all your personal financial transactions.

Streamlined combination passbook, check cover and 200 checks, neatly printed with your name, address and serially numbered, only $1.28, including tax.

Two offices on the Peninsula—Monterey and Carmel.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION